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LEGISLATORSSEEK WALTON'S SCALP

Continue Plans for Impeachment; Walton Also Busy

Oklahoma Governor Gathers Strength for Final Drive on Ku Klux Klan-House Will Convene Mon-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21.-Legslators seeking the official head of Governor J. C. Walton marched on today in their plans for impeachment while the executive gathered strength for a final drive on which he blames for the storm that has broken about him. The lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will convene at noon Wednesday to consider charges that Walton has set at naught constitutional government and if the governor interferes with the meeting "he acts at his peril." This was the pronouncement of legslators who will seek the governor's impeachment. Waltons' final attitude owards the House session was exbut his legislative enemies were confident he would not carry out his hreat to jail the members if they atempted to assemble. Since volcing is threat some of the governor's adrisers have advised him to permit the session as they say it would be ilegal, and without effect. However, the final word remains to be spoken and the threat has not been with-

nor sent out an appeal for funds, askve form of government to send con-Mrs. Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City, wife of the executive's his associates, "both have turned the fight over to the Kian newspapers and the Klan members of the legislature," Walton asserted.

Admitting the fight was

ÆGISLATORS GATHER IN DEFIANCE OF WALTON

PHILIP KINSLEY By Chicago Tribune Service.) OKLAHOMA CITY; Okia., Sept. 21. State legislators are gathering in he capital today in defiance of Gov-rnor Walton's "martial law" restrictions, openly criticising and condemn ing the Governor and preparing for the extraordinary session of the lower House which has been called for next

Wednesday in order to start impeach-

ment proceedings. The legislative situation is running away from the executive control, despite martial law and unless he can find some way to stem the tide, legal or otherwise, the "People's governor" may find himself driven from office for misuse of his power.

Sixty-eight legislators have signed the call for the special session. These include Republicans. Farmer-Labor. Democratic and Conservative Democratic. A majority in the House is

W. D. McBee, member of the lower House, from Duncan, took the initiative in issuing the call today after he had been informed that the governor in a late night conference had determined to call a special session him self and thus invalidate this one and make impeachment impossible to con-

Following this the "rebel members" led by a dozen or so country mem-bers who know the use of guns, sat around their headquarters in the Hotel Skirvin, a block from the military headquarters and invited arrest.

Attorneys and legislators on the governor's side of the fence predicted that he would not use force in preventing the meeting of the legislators. "He will ignore the session as in-lid. I do not think he will try to arrest anyone," said Murray Gibbons. speaker of the House.

Mr. Gibbons, an ally of the governor declared the session would be il

No one can foretell the actions of this governor. He is as impulsive as a boy. He may issue a statement today that he will not interfere with the session and then proceed to do so at the last minute.

The governor calls this legislative move a Klan move but this attitude on his part has been somewhat weak ened by the statement of a commit tee of seven rebel legislators today. The statement follows:

We desire to go on record as fav-oring an investigation through proper rivil channels, of charges of derelictions of various county officials in law inforcement and we favor enacting at he earliest possible moment, a law prohibiting the wearing of masks, of masked assemblages, and rigid prohibitions, with severe penalties, of any fleggings or mob violence in any

This law can not be passed at the extraordinary session however. There are conservative klansmen and radical klansmen in the legisla-

ture.
The Farmer-Labor group, who charge that Walton betrayed them, will act with the Klansmen.

Convict Mutiny Story Is Told to Grand Jury

RIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.-The Jefferson county grand Jury today heard the giory of a convict mutiny at Bannert hines on Sept. 10 from A. L. Boyd, president of the Board of Convict Supervisors ordered leaders of the mutiny whipped after a personal investigation of the trouble. No details of his testimony were available to the public. Before entering the grand july he refused to discuss the matter with newspapermen.

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City May Get Two More Officers

The Danville police commission at its meeting yesterday recognized the need of putting into service two additional traffic officers for the city and the need of four police cars to be used in departmental work. Recom-mendations to the council were made providing for the additional traffic oficers and the automobiles these to be presented at the next meeting of the council. At the last council meeting there was discussion of Danville's traffic problem and expressions from the floor were that there was need for additional traffic policemen. The council however, felt that any move towards that end should come from the police commissioners who yesterday lost no time in making the recommendations. Prior to the formula-tion of the city's budget for the present fiscal year the addition of two more men for traffic was suggested but the appropriations for these of-ficers was eliminated. The four poice cars would be used for the three different reliefs and one for the trafno officers. The monthly expenditure in hiring taxicabs by amounts to about \$200 and the com-mission feels that it could save money by owning cars and having them ready for instant service. It is just possible that the council will increase the fees which Danville car owners are now required to pay the city for registration of their cars and in this way it may be found possible by a slight increase to provide the salaries for the additional officers.

The commission at its meeting yesterday heard complaints filed against ing those who believe in a representa- with striking James Thompson about two weeks ago, the charge being pre ferred by Thompson. dence that Bates had arrested Thompcounsellor. Blake is now absent from son for a traffic violation and that is the state on a mission for the gov- the police station, Thompson had ad ernor. N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of vanced in a threatening manner to vanced in a threatening manner to-wards the officer who struck him. The commission after hearing the evidence presented a reprimand against

Spanish Liberals Intend To Revert To Publicanism

(By The Associated Press) PORT VENDRES. Spanish Fron tier. Sept. 19 .- The opening determination by some of the Spanish Liberals of their intention to revert to Publicanism is one of the most important portents arising from the military movement that has succeeded without bloodshed in taking possession of the government of Spain Former Minister Grassat has expressed a determination to move in this direction and after the deliberation of his supporters it is forecast, Former Speaker Avares will make a similar move. The resolutions will add considerable body of political thinkers to the existing strong forces of socialists an dsyndicalists who are

The Agricultural Situation Before The Cabinet Again

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The
agricultural situation was before the cabinet again today with President Coolidge and his advisers earnestly seeking a remedy for a condition which has been described to the executive as one of as great gravity as ever existed in the far western states. Several means of preventing a recurrence in another year of a similar situation was suggested but as yet no specific remedies for the existing conditions have been decided on. perts of the department of agriculture are making a survey of the situation larly hard hit but their report is not

No Data Is Yet Given N. C. On the

(By The Associated Press.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 21.—At

noon today Corporation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell had received no reply Treasurer Lacy and State Auditor and to work for it to the best of his Durham asking that they furnish the public with some up-to-date information concerning the condition of the state treasury but it was said by Mr. Durham that he would answer the letter. Mr. Lacy declined to make a statement. The statement of the state's financial condition included substantially the revenue collections to September 1, but no part of the expenses of the whole state govern-ment and all of its institutions for the first nine months of the year. Mr.

WILSON'S AUCTION SALE (By The Associated Press) WILSON, N. C., Sept. 21.—For the week ending September 20th. sales on the local auction floors totalled more than three and a half million pounds according to the official statement of receipts published today. The number of pounds sold was 3,700,786 for \$707,432.60, the average being \$19.11. The total sales since the season opened August 28th are 11.477,506 pounds for \$2,360,-522.72 the average price being \$20.56. The decline in the average this week is ascribed to the unusually poor quality of the to-

STIRRING GERMAN NATIONALISM

The dedication of monuments to dead German war heroes, and the observance of patriotic holidays, have been made the occasion for the stirring up of German nationalistic feeling. General von Ludendorf has been the leader on many such occasions. Photo shows him (right) with Prince Henry, brother of the former kaiser, at the dedication of a monument to fallen aviators in the Rhone mountains

Secretary Watkins of Commerce Chamber Tenders Resignation

Will Not Be Candidate Again and Serve Notice He Will Resign When Term Expires on December 31st.

Henry B. Watkins has tendered his esignation as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to W. P. Boatwright, president of that organization. to become effective on December 31. or the date on which his present term will expire.

Mr. Watkins' letter of resignation which went forward yesterday to Mr. Boatwright is as follows:

'Mr. W. P. Boatwright, President, Danville Chamber of Commerce, Danville, Va.

My dear Sir: "As I have concluded not to be a candidate for office of the secretary of the Danville Chamber of Comnerce at the annual meeting for the election of officers in January next. and desiring to give you and the board ample time to secure a satisfactory man for the position. I hereby tender my resignation as secretary effective December 31, 1923.

"Very truly yours.
"H. B. WATKINS, Secretary." As seen no reason is given in the letter for Mr. Watkins decision to terminate a highly useful service he has tendered the organization for the past eight years. He was asked this morning just what prompted him to resign and he said that he found the work too confining and that as his health had not been very good recently he thought that larger opportunities to be out in the open would be beneficial to nim. He sain that he proposed first of all to take a rest and then would engage in some other Treas. Condition a number of propositions which appeal to him and which he believes will suit him better business. He is already considereding

Mr. Watkins said this morning that he was sorry to terminate the warm association he has had with the board of directors during the past several years and added that he expected to remain a member of the organization

as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce eight years ago. He has been an influential factor in building up the organization to a point where its income was larger than any time previously, also the membership which is now 312. When he first took hold of it the association's roster contained about 200 names. During the past several years. Mr. Watkins has been an ardent booster for Danville and has taken a prominent part in many local undertakings in which the organization played a leading role. These included drives of one kind and another and a multitude of public meetings. The Chamber of Chammerce has stood behind a number of progressive movements and it was on the shoulders of Henry B. Watkins that much of the hard work fell.

News of Mr. Watkins' resignation

was heard generally today and brought forth regretful expressions that he had found it advisable to resign.
Mr. Boatwright said this morning

that Mr. Watkins' letter would be baced before the board of directors at their next meeting for considera-tion and action. Mr. Boatwright said Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

posed withdrawal was received by him personally with considerable regret and he spoke feelingly of the secretary's long term of service and that genuine attachment which existed between him and the members of the directorate and the personnel of t**he** Chamber.

London Press "Plays Up" The Ruhr Situation

impending collapse of passive resistance in the Ruhr continues to be given prominence in the London Press. The importance of a turn in the situation as it would affect Franco-British co-operation is emphasized although widely different opinions are printed as to what immediate results would be produced. The commentators are puzzled by the absence of authoritative information respect-

Man Is Held Here On Bigamy Charge

ng the meetings of the premiers in

A man who gave his name to the police as William Edward Jerow was arrested here this morning by Police Officer W. T. Kessler for the Tazewell county authorities. Jerow charged with bigamy and will be tak-en back to Tazewell county.

morning from Commonwealth's Attorney Spratt asking that the man bearressed but it was not stated what he was wanted for. An inquiry by the local police of the authorities there revealed that Jerow was wanted for bigamy.

-Mrs. H. Rurns Trundle and daughter, Miss Ann Differd, returned resterday from Patrick Springs where they have been spending several

weeks. -N. L. Pollok continues critically Ill at his home on Jederson avenue.

BLOWING OUR OWN HORN

Probably the greatest news

paper feat ever accomplished

in this city was consummated

the country. In fact, few papers,

even in the larger cities, have

surpassed the feat.

yesterday afternoon, when hase ball fans returning from the ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE fourth and deciding game of the Post-scason series Stonewall Jackson DOURTED BY COOLIDGE ordeal. Picdment played at park were met by newsboys with Danville Bec. "haseball extras," carrying a detailed account of the game and a lead with the principal features of the game. The "extra" was on the streets exactly 12 minutes after the last ball had been thrown in the final game. Never before in Danville has such expedite and efficient new-paper come back to work. service been given the public. It was made possible by the earn est co-operation and clock-work precision of every department of the newspaper. The best was on a par with newspaper service rendered in the largest cities of

UNDERWOOD OPPOSED TOLEAGUE

court was adjourned by Judge Withers this morning. The next session will be the criminal term beginning on the first Monday in October. Julian W. Fretwell who lost his case in the unlawful detainer action instituted by J. W. Via. yesterday gave bond in the sum of \$1,000, Julian C. Jordan security, and will appeal the case to the Virginia Court of Appeals He has 60 days in which to prepare his exceptions. The case will be docketed on the Supreme Court calendar and may not be reached for an adjudication before the lapse of 12

The public wlefare committee of the city council held a meeting yes-terday and adopted a report presented by the city home mission this recommending the River road bluff site for the proposed city home. The committee did not remain in session longer than five minutes, simply hearing the report of the commission in which it was stated that organization had been perfected and that aiter viewing all available sites they had come to the conclusion that the River road tract was the best one. The pubic welfare committee then concurred in the report and it will be presented to the next council meeting. It now seems unlikely that a special session of the council will be held and it will be acted on in October.

Mrs. J. E. Dix and her small child, who was struck by street car number 64 yesterday afternoon, are today suffering no ill effects. They were merely knocked down by the slow moving car which was in charge of Motorman R. S. Biackstock and Conductor L. C. Harris. The accident oc-curred in front of the Municipal building. The child had fallen down and Mrs. Dix was stooping over to pick it up. The car was rounding the curve and the front end protruded out far enough to strike Mrs. Dix. knocking her and the ihild down. The street car had almost stopped to discharge and take in passengers and neither were injured.

The proposed formal opening of he new bandstand at Schoolfield will source. lepend very much on the state of the elements at half past seven o'clock, the hour set for the concert. Professor Joseph Vezetti, director of the Schoolfield band, said this morning. If it is raining, he said, the concert May will be given at the same hour tomor ow. Professor Vezetti has arranged, fine programme for tonight's event. this to include military marches, and known light operas with vocal accompaniment. The band stand, which has been accepted by the mill throughout the country, were voting corporation, was built at a cost of today to determine if they would join \$7,500 by H. A. Osborne & Son on plans prepared by Heard and Ches-The structure has a frontterman. age of 50 feet and a depth of 25 feet, having accommodation for fifty play-ers. One of the features is a spruce wood sounding hoard which will render the music best heard in the park across the street in front of the band

The sub-committee of the charter revision commission held a meeting last night and drew up suggestions as to the method of procedure in drawing up the new charter and the scope it should take. It was decided to hold the next full meeting of the commission on Tuesday week, at which time (By The Associated Press) this report will be considered also the suggestions which have been the suggestions which have been made by citizens and officials which were requested by the commission when it first met. About half a dozen suggestions have been received by mail and all of them will receive attention. Further suggestions as to provisions of the charter are being urged in order that the commission may have new ideas to work on.

Neither B. R. Powell of Greina nor F. D. Lumpkin appeared in the police court yesterday, the date on which the recent postoffice assault case was to have been heard. It was for this reason, the chief of police called. No other date has been set for the hearing. Mr. Beil this morning expressed doubt if the assault case could properly be tried in the police court. police court.

Mrs. N. W. Robertson and Miss L. N. Chappell, both of Blanche, N. C. were brought to Edmunds Hospital yesterday to be treated for injuries sustained during the morning when the automobile in which they were A message was received early this riding left the road near Blanche on a curve and turned over. Mrs. Roberison is suffering from an injured shoulder and collar bone and Miss Chappell from cuts and bruises. Both were badly shocked as result of the mishap. It is planned to make an examination by X-ray to determine just what their hurts are.

> James Neal and a party of ladies and children had narrow escapes from serious injury yestereny afternoon at the intersection of West Main and Mt. Vernon avenue when, while seated in a car parked by the curb the machine was hit by a motor truck filled with coal bearing the name of the Danville Wood and Coal Company. None of the occupants of the car was injured and the machine was not hadly damaged. The accident happened at a time when the street. was not congested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The cessation in production of anthracite conf ince Sept. I, when the agreement between the miners and operators expired, will not have any material effeet upon the season's output, it was said today for President Coolidge. The President does not believe that the public will be inconvenienced by a shortage, now that the miners have There is always some period of inactivity in the coal fields during the

connection season, it was said at the White House, but the fact that the! cessation occurred will result in affording greater employment to the miners from now on. -Miss Virginia Ferguson has ra-

turned to Randolph-Macon Woman's

Town Topics No Longer Advocate of Body; Attacks Republican Party

Publishers' Ass'n. Agree To Proposal

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A
meeting late this afternoon of the three representatives of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union and three members of the New York Publishers Association will draw up a contract between the two organizations whereby members of the international will man the presses deserted Monday night by members of the local union. Lester Jones, executive secretary of the Publishers Association, announced that the Association which was in session to midnight and again this morning had adjourned without definitely agreeing to the proposal submitted yesterday by G. . Berry of the International "We expect, however." he said, "to get some sort of a contract signed at the committee meeting this evening."

(By The Associated Press) YORK, Sept. 21 .- Members of the Publishers' Association considering the proposal submitted yesterby the International Printing whereby the International would undertake to man the presses of leading lack of defitte foreign policy and its local papers deserted Monday night by members of the local union today plishment at home will furnish the agreed to the provision of the pro- best Democratic campaign material," posal concerning wages and working the senator was quoted as declaring. hours it was learned from a reliable

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .- All branches of the Maratime Transport the New Orleans branches in a sympathetic strike with 3,000 longshoremen and crewmen who waiked out last week, local headquarters announced today.

Educational Ass'n Meeting On Today

(By The Associated Press) he opening of the Western Divisional neeting of the North Carolina Educaional Association which meets this fierneon. Hundreds of teachers from western Carolina reached the 1.500 teachers from 14 counties will

Trip Abroad and Greco-Italian Dispute Changed Aspect of League - Campaign Policy on Present Administration's Failure

to Achieve. (By The Associated Frees.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the Democratic presidential nombnation, is no longer a strong advocate of the League of Nations. He is credited by the Chicago Tribune as saying in an interview: "I am no onger a strong advocate of the League of Nations. My original views are well known. However, on my trip abroad I saw the league at work. Developments then and subsequently have changed my attitude. The failure of the league to function in the much to do with the change."

The senator also said he did no in the approaching presidential cam-paign. "The present administration's failure to achieve any notable accom-

EXISTING DISPUTES CHANGE HIS ATTITUDE

(By Chicago Tribuno Service.) CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Declaring himself in fine health after a fishing May Spread and hunting vacation at Eagle river, wis., Senator Oscar W. Underwood, believed by Democratic followers the logical candidate for president next year, stopped off in Chicago tonight on his way back to Washington.

Mrs. Underwood accompanied him, The senator, who recently returnpean countries where he observed the working of the League of Nations, took occasion to deny reports that he is an advocate of the League. Although he was one of the original supporters of the League in the United States Senate, subsequent developments, particularly the failure of the League to function during the existing dispute between the Italian and Greek nations have changed his at-

Asked what he thought would be the outstanding issue in the coming campaign Senator Underwood said that the present administration's lack ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21.—Ar- of definite foreign policy and its fail-angements were completed today for ure of notable accomplishments at of definite foreign policy and its failhome would probably furnish the best

Democratic campaign material. The senator, who openly avowed his ambition for the president in an address before the Alabama Legislature city today and it is expected that expects to launch his campaign for 1.500 teachers from 14 counties will the Democratic nomination within be present at the general meeting this the next two weeks in an address before the North Carolina Legislature.

Explosion Death Toll Reaches Four

Case of Death of N. C. Seaman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Pro-ests of the Wilmington, N. C., Post American Legion that the body of E. L. Vauc, said to have been a seaman had been shipped to his home in Freeman, N. C., from the Veterans' Bureau hospital at Pale Alte, Calif., with a C. O. D. marked \$246, attached to the coffin had not been received at the Veterans Bureau today. Director Hines showed considerable interest in the case and said an investigation would be made to determine if the seaman was beneficiary of the bureau. At the Navy Department no record was found of Vauc having been in service.

THREE BOYS LIVE BUT MOTHER DIES

(By The Associated Press) OXFORD, N. C., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Margaret Hester Ramsay, 35, is dead here today but three baby hove born

several hours before the mother died. live as her last contribution to the manhood of the nation. Mrs. Ramsey's death was attributed by her doctor to the physical shock of the triple by undertaken by the victims of the

ter and sister of John W. Hester, a retary Hoover has ordered an inveslawyer of Oxford and H. B. Hester of ligation of the accident, which offithe United States army.

HUSBAND WON'T TALK SO SHE ASKS DIVORCE (By The Associated Press)

SPORANE, Wash., Sept. 21.— Because her husband had been on "silence strike" for the past 29 years, Mrs. Nettic F. Hammerly asks for a divorce from Henry Hammerly. Mr. and Mrs. Hammerley were married in 1899 and bave 10 children. Mrs. Hammerly avers her husband has refused to talk to her for a fifth of a century except in cases of absolute necessity and that their conversations have been carried on through their children.

Five Others in Hospital in Critical Condition—Those Who Lost Lives Were Experts Completing Experiment to Save Gasoline.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The death early today of James E. Keendige, of Salunga, Pa., one of the bueau of standards experts, injured in the laboratory explosion yesterday, brought the number killed to four. Five others injured in the accident remain in the hespital today in more or less critical condition.

The four experts who lost their lives and the five others injured had just completed experiments, which are expected to save 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year. In their study of exaporation bureau officials said the laboratory force had discovered methods for preventing waste from this cause and had prepared charts of great economic value. The experiment had been proceeding for severa imonths it was said and had just reached a stage of a final report on the findings. Another task recentexplosion was the testing of the en-She was a daughter of William Hes- | gines of the vavy airship ZR-1. Seccial shelieve was caused by an accumulation of gas set off in some man-ner by a spark. The exact cause was expected to remain in doubt however, until the injured have recovered suf-

ficiently to be questioned. DEATH OF DANIEL BIVINS

The death occurred last night at 5 'clock of Daniel Sivins at his home on Henry street. Deceased who was 85 years of age, had been in declining health for two years. The funeral arrangements had not been made this norning, and will be announced later. Fairview lots \$5.00 down \$2.00 w'kly. Isenhour at Gravely Bros. 9 to 10 a. m., 9-14 B 10t

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Negro Boy Hides Under Bus Seat

When the members of the Danville Business and Professional Women's Club take a trip to Martinsville, as they some times do, something out of the ordinary is bound to happen Last Spring, the club, en masse, was the guest of the Martins (life club. On the return trip the members were held up by prohibition officers much to the delight of the members who, in making a report of the occurrence afterwards praised highly the courtest and consideration of the prohibiofficers

Yesterday the same sort of trip was made to Martinsville by the local club A local hus being chartered and 17 making the trip. Nothing happened on the way up, though every one was on the qui vive for something to occur. Nothing beyond a very pleasant social evening happened in Martinsville. But, when the return trip was being made, anticipations were aquiver.

The club members were not disappointed. Somewhere along the route telephone company was tired of firing a young woman discovered that the its boy operators for swearing at the seat of the bus moved and vibrated to impulses other than imparted by the bumps in the highway A hurried investigation led her to believe that there was something alive under the This belief she imparted to her fellow travelers—and there was much commotion. The bus was stopped and the ladies left the machine without further ado and not much of that. The driver of the bus. Mr. Gregory, investigated. He removed the seat and underneath was a small negro

Upon being questioned the boy said that he had crawled under the seat in Martinsville and had gone to sleep. He added that his mother had whipped him and that he had run away from home and hidden in the bus, where slumber overcame him It was suggested then and there that the Business and Professional Women's Club adopt the lad and see to his upbringing, but difficulties to this procedure immediately presented themselves, and the proposition was abondoned.

Mr. Gregory stated that he would bring the boy to Danville, provide him a bed and food and take him back today to his mother in Martinsville, where, alas, it is feared anoth-er tanning is in prospect.

Co-op Meetings

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Bachelors Hall Local Tobacco Grow-Saturday at 2 p m H T. WEATHERFORD, (Sec.)

NOTICE WHITMELL LOCAL

The regular meeting of Whitmeli Local T G. C. A. will be held Saturday, Sept 22nd, at 7.00 p m, in-

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Telephone Girl, For 45 Years; Calls Talkers Bad Tempered

CONVENT, N. J. Sept. 21.—The original "hello girl" hasn't said "good-bye" yet After 45 years at the switchboard, she's still on the job listening in on the world asking the same old questions, receiving the same old answers, in much the same

But Mary Beatrice Kennedy, the first girl to put the smile in the voice, no longer sits in a bustle-skirt at an old-fashioned switchboard in the New York "Nassou" exchange She's now plugging in at a desk in the College of St. Elizabeth where she is elephone operator and chaperone.

"The times have changed," she says, "and the telephone has improved, but not so the people's tem-

"Why, I got my job because the subscribers who grew trate at the poor service.

"If you think you're getting poor service today, you should have tried it in the eighties. "Near riots were almost daily hap penings in the outer office of our exchange Subscribers came down to fight the operator who had sworn at them and had given directions as to

"The boys soon made it impossible for them to hold the jobs as operat ors, and girls took their places was the first to get the job, and wen to work just 45 years ago this month The boys were all jealous of me, but I didn't mind They were soon all

where he wished they would go

Alexander G Bell, inventor of the telephone, often came down to the exchange where Miss Kennedy worked. Sometimes he was accompanied by Thomas A. Edison.

"But we didn't pay much attention to him." she says "He wasn't famous then '

The favorite questions of the old "'What's the weather prediction?" said Miss Kennedy, "used to be most frequently asked And How much are eggs selling? was another favorite "What time is it, Central?" and

Where is the fire, please?' hadn t

come into vogue yet
"And nobody asked for the baseball score or prizefight_results "Calling a number was unheard of in the early days. Subscribers simply called for Smith's drug store or Jones grocery or this or that building on

MUCH TOBACCO IS SOLD AT WALLACE

WALLACE, Sept 20 -The local tobacco market has been crowded with tobacco, the best of the season stead of 8 00 p m., on account of beginning to come in Tobacco is the entertainment to be held at the being brought here from distant school at 8 00 o'clock All members territory. It is learned that tobacco school at 8 00 o'clock An memoers territory it is learned that toolactor are urged to attend this meeting of the local promptly at 7 00 o'clock J. R PAYNE.

President of Whitmell Local lately when it seemed as though there might be a circus in town, the crowd of farmers bringing tobacco to Wallace, has been ~ ~reat

Roxboro Local Tobacco Growers The Co-operative association is are urged to attend as business of signers are enrolling in the associaimportance will come up every body ition. Man- growers who have here- irvited tofore been as the man from Mis- noke. souri, have been shown and since they see so plainly the success in co-where he is attending the Federal operative marketing in tobacco, as M court, which is in session tiere has proved to be with all other con-Virginia: Showers and slightly low- cerns of the world, they are becom-

> TOBACCO BREAKS AT KINSTON SHOW TENDENCY TO SLUMP

KINSTON. Sept. 20.-Tobacco breaks here are showing a tendency to slump slightly in quality, while pince increases are apparent Pressure by tobacconists partial to the growers has resulted in slowing up marketing of the new crop Mon-day's sales totalled about 350,000 pounds, nominal for the time and the market, and Tuesday's were of reasonable proportions Market observers for two weeks have consistently advised planters and tenants to "sell " The average price the past two days is estimated to have

been the highest of the season With sales at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds a week through the remainder of September and October, the season will be prolonged at least un-til January 1 or 10 Breaks automatically fall off toward Thanksgiving. The local crop is generally esti-mated to be from 27,500,000 to 30,-000,000 pounds, and other millions are beirg brought here from distant points. With present prices obtaining through the season, the cash turnover on the local market will be the largest in several years and one of the largest in history

TOBACCO SALES OVER MILLION MARK

WILSON, N. C. Sept. 20 .- Auction sales on the Wilson tobacco market esterdly were record breaking, geng over the million pound mark According to the figures of Mr. H. B Johnson, supervisor of sales, the amount of tobacco sold yesterday was 1 055 382, receipts \$212,201.14. gverage 1991.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

The Men's Protherhood of Shenon Mericial Presbyterian Church

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Tillst Oth Sept 29-The flory of the Ku Klux Klan or a h ll. "he " of Sapulps was blown up et lighted at the time. The concrete es in rhich it was erected was own to steing and a leg hole torn in to around. The cross still was stand-Phone 1349. W the grount. The cross of the held to wires

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Miss Kennedy got \$5 a week for her work when she first began "When I think of the comforts in the offices today," she says, "I realize that we girls in the 'dark ages' had virtually nothing I went to work take the job. But after 45 years I'm Broadway at such and such a cross at eight in the morning and remained not sorry

street. When they didn't get their on the job until six at night. To get party at once, of course, they blamed to work I had to take a horse car from my home in Jersey City, then a ferry across to Manhattan and then another street car, drawn by horses. And when I got to my office I had to walk up six flights of stairs "My friends thought I was crazy to

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT Va, Sept. 20 \rightarrow Sunday at the N. 2 W station, Stevens Patterson (col) was in an igly mood over some unknown grievances, and drew a pistol, and threat-ened to shoot several of the colored men who were standing near him He was arrested by Policeman H T Allman and tried today in the mayor's court.

W E Beverly left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which is in session there; Association will meet in regular session Saturday, Sept 22. All members Not a week day passes without new far as Roanoke by Mrs Beverly and baby, who is visiting her parents, Black-Draught Recommended by

B A Davis left today for Roanoke,

Mr. and Mrs B A. Davis of Roanoke were the week-end guests of the former's parents, and Mrs. the former's parents, B A Davis, on Claiborne avenue.

Mrs Arthur Wake who has been quite sick, is sufficiently well to be

Mr J W. Menefee of Graham, N C, with his son Williamson Menefee of Greenville, S. C., who were the week end guests of the former's sister. Mrs C S. Greer, have return-have returned to Graham, N. C. J W Menefee with Mrs C Greer and Mrs. B S. Parrish, and Williamson Menefee, motored to Roanoke, Saturday, returning the

same day.
Miss Ercell Bennett spent Saturday and Sunday, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B Bennett at Glade

Miss Lois Garrett ho presented the Sons of Confederact as one of the Maids of Honor from the Franklin County camp at the reunion in Roanoke the past week, returned Sunday While in Roanoke, Miss Garrett was the guest of her uncle,

Mr. Luke Garrett. Emmette King of Henry, has arrived in Rocky Mount, and has entered the Rocky Mount High school again this session, and is a member of the class which will be the graduating class at the close of the year. L. M. Menefee who has been confined to his home on account of sick-

ness, is some better.

Harry W. Willis leave today for Blackstone Academy, where he will enter as a student, for the coming ession. Miss Sue Hardie of Martinsville is the house guist in the home of Dr.

H A. Hardie, on Diamond avenue Mrs. G. A. Mattox is confined to er home by illness. Misses I line and Glyndoow Haynes, and Cabell Washburn, of Snow Creek, we'r the house guest of Mr. and Mrs S. Bernard, on Orchard

venue, Salarday and Sunday. Mr W S Bernard has becan the rection of a brick case bungalow, on Orchard avenue, which will be a emplete and up to date building home of its president C J. Parrott. The first of her parents Mr and have. The control of the church are urg.

Mr. Jas C Martin, the recent of relatives of the church are urg.

Mr. Jas C Martin, the recent of relatives of the church are urg. guests of relatives at Joow Creek, has returned to Rocks Mount, after a most pleasant vacation

-Mes Katie Fitzgerald entertainthe discountry list might word from ed a few friends at the country club

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9 SHIPS WITHDRAWN (By The Associated Fress)

TOKIO, Sept. 20 .- Nine battleships have been withdrawn from the Japanese navy in accordance with the terms of the Washington naval agree-

a Texas Lady, Who Describes Her Daughter's Interesting

Paris, Tex -- "We have been using Black-Draught for seven years" Mrs. M. B. Salter, of this town, who related the following description of how Black-Draught proved beneficial in the case of her daughter "Our oldest daugnter would

very bilious was 'naturally of a bil-lous temperament,' said the doctor. The medicines we tried seemed too strong and would leave her in a weakened condition, and her stomach so weak. 'We began to look for a remedy that

would correct this and not leave her so weak. Some one suggested Black. Draught We tried it and the result was so good we never use anything else with her "We make a tea from Black-

Draught and it certainly gives satisfaction. I. myself use Black-Draught for headache and indigestion and colds and recommend it to others. Am sure it has benefitted us!

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RULING ASKED ON GAS STATUTE

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept., 20—Claiming exemption from payment of the state tax of three cents per gallon on gasoline on the ground that fuel man wearing the ribbon of the Cross used in the operation of the buser is purchased outside the state and is not Attorney General John R. Saunders

The attorney general is asked specifically to construe section three of "Where were you the gasoline tax law, which procides that a tax shall be levied "on all motor vehicle fuel, herein descriptions of the tax shall be levied to all motor vehicle fuel, herein descriptions of the tax shall be levied to all motor vehicle fuel, herein descriptions of the tax shall be levied to all motor vehicle fuel, herein descriptions of the tax shall be levied to all motors. that a tax shall be levied "on all motor vehicle fuel, herein defined, state and is not under the protection Passeu.)

into the state gasoline for distribution, sale or use.

BELGIAN BLIND VETERAN

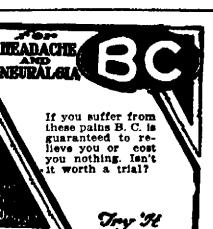
used in the operation of its buses is of the Yeer and the Order of Leopold, who for some time this Sumhandled either by wholesale or retail dealers in Virginia, the Richmond Rapid Transit Corporation has asked One day a tall, light haired man for an early ruling on the question, with a pronounced stoop of the L. C. Williams, attorney for the corporation announced today.

that a tax shall be levied "on all "On the Yser, sir. Perhaps you motor vehicle fuel, herein defined, were there, that terrible spot near the state and is not under the defined, the state and is not under the s

of the inter-state Commerce clause of the constitution of the United States," on the other hand, the state from my home and country I was holds the ompany liable for the tax on that front and I know every meon the definition of the term "dealer" tre of it. But I have had better luck which, under section one of the act, than you. I found my house intact, is held to mean any person or firm although somewhat soiled, upon my

who imports or caused to be imported return, and some of my fortune was saved from the wreck. Take this go home and rest for a few weeks."

A few days later, Monsieur Forthomme, Minister of National Defense, received a letter calling attention to the ex-service man's distress. The communication led to prompt action. It was signed: "Albert, King of the Belgians."





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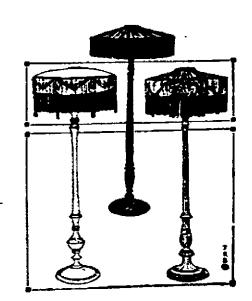
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Kiwanis Spend Great Evening At Country Club

The inter-city Kiwanis club meet-ing which was held last night at the Country Club was voted today by members as the most successful and enjoyable Kiwanis meeting ever held in Danville. Between 150 and 175 members of the Danville, Reidsville, South Boston and Lynchburg clubs attended the rally which was featured by a tehelaply address by professions. ed by a scholarly address by Professor William Mather Lowis, president of George Washington University who discussed Kiwanis principles and the wide field of public service which the organization has entered. Professor Lewis address was the salient serious note of the evening the rest of the time being given over to that form of hilarity for which the Kiwanis have become famous. Lieutenant Governor Frank Talbott, presided at the meeting and Herbert Martin president of the Danville club, made the welcoming addresses Special stunts were put on by the representatives of all the clubs present Bryant Heard being fun-maker in chief for the Dan-

night. The Danville members who drew them gracefully presented these to the presidents of the visiting clubs who were in attendance. Henry Roediger presented his prize to John Hardy of the South Boston club, Jimmy Hamlin gave his to Dick Barks-dale of the Lynchburg Kiwanis, Bryant Heard presented his to Dr Jett president of the Reidsville club, speaker of the evening. Songs and instrumental music were included in the programme which began soon after Kiwanian "Jimmy" Shelburne had

Professor Mather wove the general theme of education into his discussion of Kiwanis ideals, this including reference to the organization's work in behalf of underprivileged children. He siressed the necessity during the present day of giving children an education in order that they may measure up to the large world problems which are already in evidence but many of which he said, could not be

AESE BASEBALL SQUABBLES; RICHMOND WANTS COIN

RICHMOND, Sept 21 -Two suitsone against the owners of the Wilson club of the Virginia League, and the other against W. S. Moye, president of the Credit—were scheduled to be filed in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday by H P Dawson, owner of the Richmond club The Colts' owner, accompanied by David Meade White, local attorney, left Thursday night for Charlotte to file the papers The Wilson club, declared pennant winner in the Virginia League by

President Moye, is playing the Charlotte team, champions of the South tlanuc Association, in the latter city A court order to attach the receipts of the post-season series, until a judgment in the suit against the Wilson c'ub has been rendered, will be sought by Dawson and his lawyer.

The suit against the Wilson club cruing to the Carolina team from the series be awarded to Richmond, con tending that the Bugs are playing as champions of the league, while the Colts are really entitled to the pen-

The suit against the league head is laid on personal grounds. It is charged that he failed to carry out the duties of his office by refusing to call a league meeting, when Richmond laid apparently strong claims to the 1923 pennant, and also countenanced the Wilson Club's refusal to play a postponed game. The amount asked in the suit agains Moye was not ascertained

MRS DELILAH HAYSLIP BURIED ON WEDNESDAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Delilah Hayshp were conducted from the residence, 69 Washington street Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Elder J. F. Spang'er in the presence of a large gathering of her neighbors and The pall hearers were James A Vaughn, Isaac Hillard, J B Hormady, J. W. Treadway, J G. Seay, P. Flemming and W. O. Barrow The floral offering were borne by Misses Lula Vaughn, Mary Lovell, Mrs J A Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Whisenant, Mrs. William Hudson. Mrs Addie Smith, Mrs. J. R. Willis, Mrs. Issac Hubbard and Mrs. J. D. Interment was made in Greenh.H cemetery.

-Mr. and Mrs R. A Schoolfield and Miss Bland Schoolfield are returning this afternoon from Greenbr.or White Sulphur Springs, where there is a possibility of complicathey have been spending some time, tions."

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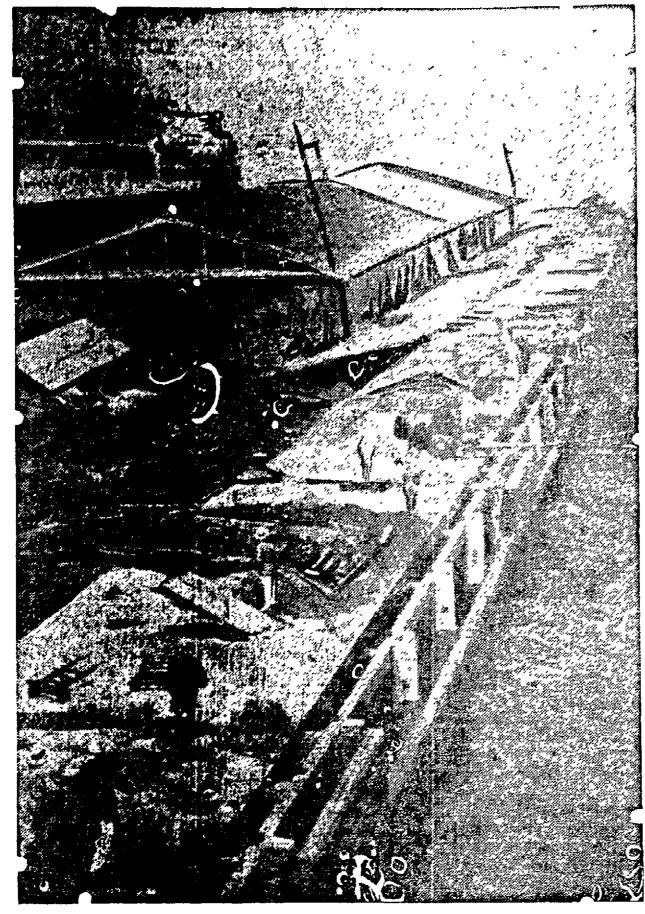
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First Picture of Earthquake



When the earthquake struck Yokohama, a number of people were at the pier bidding goodbye to friends about to sail on the Empress of Australia. The collapse of the center portion of the dock hurled many of the crowd into the water, while the remainder ran for land or jumped on nearby boats. showing this pier was taken from the deck of the Empress of Australia just after the shock.

Mayor Hylan

ment today. He was so much better that he was permitted to talk for sevsimilated his increased food allowincrease in appetite and strength.

The physicians agreed today that Mayor Hylan is practically out of danger They feared only that he might try to exert himself too soon Dr Frank J. Monaghan, Health Commissioner of New York City, who will remain here until the Mayor is out of bed, impressed upon him today the necessity of remaining quiet. No bulletin was issued tonight. Dr. George F. Comstock and Dr. Monaghan ex-amined the Mayor at 6 o'clock and found him in excellent shape. though his fever has gone up slightly, as is usual at nightfall. Dr. Com-

stock said: "The Mayor is still very sick and will remain so for a week or two. All danger from the pneumonia appears to have been removed. At this mo ment there is nothing in sight to retard his recovery. The reservation must be made that in all such cases

SARAPAGA SPRINGS, N. T. Sept.

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Will Blackwell, was this morning action there weeks from pleurisy and double three weeks from pleurisy and double charged with shooting Blackwell and meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a meeting the discuss a more equitable through the abdomen, following a distribution of the cuys fire insurance agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a discuss a more equitable through the abdomen, following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen, following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following and meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following a meeting held in the Municipal through the abdomen agents appointed yesterday following and meeting held in the meeting held in th minutes with members of his Satterfield proved that he had been scene of their work near the depot. family and his physicians. He assimilated his increased food allow-ance without distress and showed an increase in appetite and strength. ed him back several times when he started off. Blackwell charged Satterfield had stolen fifteen dollars from

him, but this the latter denied. The only other case on the police court blotter this morning was a charge of reckless driving against W. M. Lee, as result of an accident which occurred on East Stokes street when he struck the little child of M M Foust with his automobile. The child was not badly hurt, it was said. The evidence showed that the accident was unavoidable

Urges Riceless Weddings As Step To Relieve Japs

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept 21 .- Riceless wedlings were urged today by Commisioner William Peart, of the Salvation Army as an important step in relieving starvation in devastated Japan. Commissioner Peart produced statistics showing that a million pounds of rice are wasted every year in the United States, when it is thrown at and over newly wedded couples, causing them much annoyance and discomfort and giving Pullman car porters a lot of extra work This rice, instead of being wasted. should go to feed thousands of hungry Japanese. The Salvation Army is operating a fleet of provision trucks in the stricken regions of Japan and is asking for all the foodstuff people can contribute, especially rice, which is not perishable and is the chief food in the Orient.

PRAYER OF GIRL WINS FREEDOM FOR MOTHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mami-Werner, 14, stood in the Coney Island courtroom today and saw her mother taken away. Mamie only knew that a butches

said her mother had taken mone that didn't belong to her, and that they were taking her mother and, and Mamie and her brother John vears old, would have to stay alone for many nights.
As Magistrate Eilperin was leaving

his desk Mamie cried. "Oh, God! Bring me back my me The court reopened Mrs Catherm Werner, of Brooklyn, was brough back. Her \$1,000 bail was reduced to \$300 and her examination set for Tri-

Arthur McMahon had seen Mamicrying. He had never seen Mrs Wer. ner, but he put up the \$300 and the mother went home with Mamie.

BALDWIN RESISTS POINCARE TIEW: MAY GO IT ALONE LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Daily IIX press says this morning that Premier-Baldwin and Poincare failed to agree at their conference yesterday. Pre-mier Baldwin is declared to be wholh unable to accept the French view-

On his return the British premier is expected to develop a polic; tanta-mor t to separate action. His policy may involve withdrawal of British troops from Cologne. Ambassador George Harvey de-

clared to Universal Service today that he believes a settlement of the Ruhr and reparations problem is nearer than ever before,

Out of Danger Good Morning Judge! Fire Ins. Agents To Meet Saturday

ance policies, will hold that first session on Saturday morning at which ume recommendations will be drawn up which will be submitted to the finance committee. The committee appointed is composed of A. F. Patton, John Overbey, E. B. Meade, James T. Catrin and W. W. Waddill. The number of policies on city property is 150 which provide a coverage of \$686,-The total amount paid out in premiums by the city each year is approximately \$2,000. Years ago the policies were distributed according to the amount of licenses paid into the ity, each agent being required to pay 50 for each compan, he represented The plan then was to give to the concom paying the city the most money the largest number of policies. This has since been done away with. Yeserday's meeting was conceived by the cat auditor who is anxious to see all concerns treated alike and to spread out the notices as evenly as mossible among the companies. The city auditor is also planning to have all of the cit's fre insurance policies o lapse on the same day. At present they run out at different intervals which requires constant watchfulness to see that the city remains adequate y cowred. By having a fixed date for renewals a good deal of unnecessary vaste of time will be eliminated. There has been some discussion in council circles of establishing a fire insurance reserve fund the city setand aside a certain amount each year in her of paying the promiums to fire nsurance companies. This pian has een viewed with mixed op sion, some rolding that until an adequate reserve were accumulated the fire hazard forme by the city would remain not mobally covered for several years.

PASTOR HELD FOR THE THEFT OF \$1,229 CHURCH PUNDS

NEW YORK Sent 20.-The Rev. and Remocks, past or of the New Apo-tolic Church, Cornelia street and Wick iff armu Ridgewood, oner in the Queens county jail on remined vesterday n indictment have by Lyand Lyreny Reinecke is ened of appropriating \$1,229 of oney contributed by Burbara ency contributed in Burbara in pit to a church extension fund. Friends of the paster were trying at multitoruse \$2,500 to obtain his In court Remecke freed to nake a statement. Since ne congregation began to dwindle country, Remarks has been working a pointer to support like family He lives at 148 Senera arenue, Ridge-

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Way Is Opened for Damaging Evidence In the Ward Trial

Prosecutor Takes Defense Attorney Miller. A tense silence had by Surprise—Places Guns Surrendered by Defendant in Hands of Jury.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 21 .-The state placed in the hands of Walter S Ward's trial jury here today the two guns surrendered by the defendant, with testimony from Police to a month before Peters was slain. Chief Frank Cody, of New Rochelle, The last time he saw Ward shoot that both weapons are exactly simi- Cody said that Ward used the very lar to those he presented to Ward weapon with which he has admitted some months before Clarence Peters he killed Peters. With the guns, a

the introduction of the guns by in-troducing the testimony of Ward's own counsel, Allan R. Campbell, whom the prosecutor placed on the witness stand.

O'Neill took the defense by surprise and forced an opening for the admission of most damaging evidence yet for Harry Miller, of the Baltimore and presented against the prisoner. So Ohio, who testified he collected a rali-carefully prepared was the state's road ticket on May 15, 1922, which adroit move that Justice Robert F. had been given to Peters when he left Wagner overruled objection after ob- Parls Island, S. C., Earl N. Hardy jection raised by the Ward defenders, uncle of Peters, who admitted the meanwhile the air of nanchalance youth had been in trouble a number that has marked the appearance of times for joyriding; Corporal Winthe slayer of Peters since the opening of the trial abruptly disappeared to give place to his visible indication Sutherland, railroad ticket agent.

of genuine concern

As Campbell, Sheriff George J. Werner, Chief Cody and Lieut. Eugene C. Roberts of the state police met O'Neill's barrage of questions, Ward moved about nervously in his seat and with apparent anxiety held whispered consultations with State Separce Fill consultations with State Senator Ell-wood M. Radenold and Samuel Miller

Holding the blue steel Smith and Wesson revolver of .32 calibre, which he had forced Campbell to admit reluctantly he had given to Sheriff Wer-

Cody.
"I show you this exhibit and ask whether it looks exactly like the one you gave the defendant. Ex-Judge Isaac N Mills, chief of the Ward lawyers, jumped to his feet with an objection, which Justice Wag- denied his responsibility for the maner overruled. Cody took the weapon and examined it carefully, rining it over and

fallen over the crowded courtroom The deep peal of a church bell tolling for a funeral service came in through

the open windows.

The black Colt automatic of .38 calibre, which Campbell had admitted spat the life-taking bullet into the heart of Peters was in like manner identified by Cody.

In answer to a series of questions concerning Ward's marksmanship. Cody stated that he had seen the defendant shooting in competition with members of the New Rochelle police department and that Ward hit the target with every shot, some of which were bulls' eyes. This was two weeks box of cartridges which fit Ward's Special Deputy Attorney General gun and were given to Werner by Thomas O'Nelli paved the way for Campbell at the time he turned over the introduction of the guns by input in evidence over objections by Ward's counsel.

Other witnesses examined today were Deputy Sheriff Raymond A. Hill. finger print expert, who was instrumental in identifying Peters: Conduc-

In Liquor Making

The activity of liquor makers has been cut fifty per cent. since this time last year, according to W. T. Shelton, state prohibition inspector, who made the assertion this morning when givner with the explanation that it had been used by Peters on the night that Ward killed him, O'Neill asked Chief Shorler T. P. Smith. The officers Sheriff T. P. Smith. The officers found two fermenters, flake stands and a quantity of beer but no still about three hundred yards from the home of Jim Barksdale, colored, who was taken into custody. Barksdale terial but he was taken in charge, re-moved to Chatham and sent to the grand jury. Mr. Shelton attributes the decline in liquor making to the "As I remember, it looks exactly increase in the number of law of-like it," he answered slowly. ficers.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.- Three men lost their lives and six were injured today as a result of an 🗪 plosion of gas in the fuel testing laboratory of the Bureau of Standards

THREE MEN KILLED

Alabama Mayor Says Tanlac Restored His Health



Judge G W. Thomason, Mayor of Tarrant City, Albama. widely known, and highly esteemed pioneer citizen. recently gave his unqualified endorsement to the Tanlac treatment.

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Pinchot May Be Pa.'s Candidate for Nomination

Delegation From That State

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING (B) Chicago Tribune Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .-- Gov-

It is not likely that the governor will receive praise for the general returned the nomination. It is not likely that he will make any campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention or that he will allow his three parts of the pay boost he sanctioned. The Pinchot boosters contend the governor is entitled to all the credit friends to make such a canvass If for halting a strike which the Presidate before the meeting of the condate before the meeting of the convention and go outside his own state stopping. to bid for support it would be because of a radical change in the political situation.

The Pinchot administration has accomplished numerous reforms in state government and its most extraordi-

The prospect, is, however, that the Pennsylvania delegation will be a Pinchot delegation and will enter the the honesty and devotion to the pubconvention prepared to go to the limit to put Pinchot over The Pinchot to put Pinchot over The Pinchot Greater power than ever was given a partisans believed that if Piesident state executive was voted to Pinchot Coolinge fails to achieve the nomination in the early balloting he will be eliminated and the contest then will develop into a pitched battle between the supporters of Senator Hiparty bolt of 1912.

The Governor, it appears, has reframed scrupulously from making any move to obtain the Pennsylvania del egation and has consistently discour-

careful consideration of their course careful consideration of their course
In some quarters this was interpreted as a move to smoke out Pininot on the Presidency. If so, it did
not succeed, for the Governor declin
Pinchot and his accomplished and cularity not succeed, for the Governor declined to comment. By others the statement is regarded as an untimation on .f he wants it.

It would not be surprising if the most active and carnest workers for the nomination of Pinchot should Will Make Effort at Con- late Boss Penrose who have been on their good hehavior since Pinchot got vention to Put Governor the whip hand but are greatly bored by the practice of virtue and are yearning for the flesh nots of old. If they could get rid of Pinchot right in

the middle of his term as governor by the simple expedient of lacking him upstairs they would be exceedingly happy, in fact just as happy as Boss Platt when he kicked Theodore Roosevelt upstairs into the vice presidency to get him out of New York. er or Gifford Pinchot, the grizzled What has brought Pinchot into the Rooseveltian tamer of gang politicians limelight particularly at this time is who has made the Penrose political his settlement of the coal strike, menager, jump through hoops and eat from the hand since Penrose died or will profit the more politically -Pinchet, who has just settled the from the settlement is a most quesnnthracite coal strike—probably will tion among the politicians. The be Pennsylvania's candidate for the President has been credited in some Republican nomination for President quarters with a shrewd passing of the buck to Pinchot whereby Mr. Coolidge

The Pinchot administration has acnary aspect has been the repeated demonstrations of popular confidence in lic welfare of the Governor himself. by a hostile legislature when at popular behest he was granted blanket authority to organize the state government. He reduced tax eating agencies of government to 21.abolishing and ram Johnson (California) and Governor Pinchot, both of whom were grand marshals in the Progressive and reduced appropriations \$30,000. 000 for the first half of his term. The funds were voted in lump sums for executive disbursement.

Pinchot did all these things, his friends say; without even giving or promising an appointment to office, aged discussion of himself as a presidential possibility. Special significance, therefore, attaches to the fact that the first suggestion of support for the nomination emanated from Senators Peppers and Reed who are he won, some times he lost, but when he suddenly called to the witness stand Attorney Allen R. Campbell of the defense staff. identified more with the anti-Pinchoi he won he had the satisfaction of acthan with the Pinchot faction complishing something he had been assured could not be done in "practiment to the effect that they could not cal politics." Pinchot, coadjutor of declare for the nomination of President Coolidge, because if Governor of Roosevelt, is carrying on the work of Roosevelt in the old Penrose Pinchot were to be a candidate they stronghold. Over the desk of the Govwould be in a dilemma necessitating ernor hangs a portrait of Roosevelt and the Governor will tell you that

brilliant wife both inherited millions and both have devoted their lives and the part of the organization that Pin-their money to public service. The chot may have have the delegation Governor was the founder of the conservation movement and is also the

father of agricultural cooperation in this country. He is a member of the executive committee of the Farm Bu-reau Federation and has a strong fol-lowing throughout the agricultural

King Tut-?



What that poor monarch has to stand for! The latest is these King Tut pajamas, worn as a beach costume at Alassio on the Italian Riviera.

Defense Counsel Forced On Stand In the Ward Case

(By The Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 20 .-Deputy Attorney General James J. O'Neil late today threw into consternation attorneys for Walter S. Ward,

Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Campbell had clashed frequently during the day while the state built a foundation for its case. Although the early testi-mony was unsensational, the 250 spectators who took every place in he small court room remained seated during the lunch recess to prevent any of the hundreds who crowded the corridors outside from replacing

The two attorneys had been partiularly warm over the questioning of Lieutenant Eugene C. Roberts, of the state police, who produced the empty shell discharged from the gun Ward used in killing Peters. Mr. O'Neil objected to Mr. Campbell asking Lieutenant Roberts on cross examination questions he alleged were unrealated the direct examination and Mr Campbell insisted to the court that the state "exhaust the wigness."

As the trooper left the stand Attorney Campbell remarked: "We will call you again, lieutenant."

"I object to that remark," Mr. O'Neil fairly shouted.

Then in the midst of the renewed argument the deputy attorney general directed that Attorney Campcell himself take the witness stand. A wave of surprise swept the court room and the defense attorneys were visibly perplexed. Campbell suggested that instead he confer with the prosecution after court adjourned The prosecutor refused.

Mr. Campbell slowly answered Mr. O'Neil's questions, saying he had been an attorney for 20 years and that he entered Ward case after the de-fendant had consulted his law part-

Mr. Campbell was unable to produce a receipt for the two pistols and box of cartridges that he and the other defense attorneys turned over to the sheriff when they made the statement implicating Ward in the death of Peters. He identified

a carbon copy.

Mr. O'Nell then strode to the stand around which were grouped the prosecuting attorneys. He lifted a long black automatic pistol from the table and handed the weapon to Mr.

The defense attorney conceded the pistol bore an identical number to one mentioned in the receipt and said that if the sheriff would identify the gun he would also. He answered si-milarly about another gun and a box of cartridges presented in evi-dence by Mr. O'Nell.

Earlier in the day Attorney Campbell examined Earl N Hardy, Peters' uncle who identified the slain man's body in the White Plains morgue several days after it had been found. Peters was weak-willed, and he was easily led, declared Mr. Hardy, He added that he never had known the boy to gamble or drink or mention "Jack Rogers" or "Charlie Ross." the two men averred by the prosecution to have been his accomplices in the alleged blackmail plot. Peters he said, "was inclined to argue but he was not quarrelsome."

Chief of Police Frank Cody, of New Rochelle was the last witness of the day. The court sustained objections of the defense to the prose-cution asking Cody if Ward had ever siven him information that black-mailers had threatened either him or his family. Mr. Cody testifict that when Ward was police commissioner of New Rochelle—he held that office at the time of Peters' death he gave him two pistols, and he iden-tified the two previously identified by Mr. Campbell as the gifts. They vere 1921 Christmas gifts he said He said that Ward was "a good shot" and then testified he gave the defendant a permit to carry 2 pistol.

SEMI-FINALS OF **WOMEN'S TOURNEY**

(Br The Associated Press) MONTREAL, Sept. 20—Miss Glonna Collett, of Providence, R. I., Miss Aleza Sterling, of New York, Mrs. Hope Gibson, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Hunter-combe, England, present Canadian title-holder entered the semi-finals of the Canadian women's open golf championship today and will play to. championship today and will play tomorrow in the order named.

In the third round today Miss Collett defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd. of Hamilton, Ontario, five up and four to play: Miss Sterling defeated Mrs. Harold Hutchins, of Winnipeg, three up and two to play; Mrs. Gibson de-feated Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Missisragua, one up and Mrs Gavin de-feated Miss H Mechan, of Cedar-brook, Pa., by four and three,

SPANISH FLEET **COMMENCES TO**

(By The Chicago Tribune Service.) MADRID, Sept. 20—The Spanish fleet today commenced to bombard the Moors, who have taken up a potion on the hills above Alhucemas Bay. The fleet has been ordered to clear a way for the debarkation of a large expeditionary force which will fight its way southward across rocky Rif at the same time that 100,000 men on the Melilla front advance west-

Abdel Krim, the enemy leader, has 75,000 fanatical Moorish tribesmen under his command. Everyone of his sharpshooters is an expert guer-rilla fighter and provides his own ra-tions of prickly pears.

General Aizpuru, the new com-mander in chief in Morocco, is going to Teuan, capital of the Spanish zone.

tomorrow, to organize an offensive on P. Ferrell, left this morning by auto preliminary poulparlers Baldwin de-the western flank. This offensive is for Durham, N. C., where they will ended to remain in Paris until tomor-urgent because the Tangiers confer-visit Mrs. W. P. Lyon.

ence opens in London in ten days. At COMMENCES TO prove its ability to govern the zone if it is to succeed in its demand that it be permitted to govern the Tangler zone. Moreover to the transfer in the content of the conten that conference Spain must be able to

important overseas territory. Six cruisors and a dozen destroyers will soak all of the rocky hillsides overlooking Alhucemas Bay with gas until the supreme Spanish offensive is unchained. Air bombers will drop "eggs" upon several three inch field guns with which the Moors have been sweeping the bay from the hill top. It will be the supreme effort of Spain's 400 year effort to pacify Morocco. The plan of General Weyler, chief

off sta, was revised by the directorate yesterday and the first blow was then struck at Alhucemas Bay, near which are located the famous sliver mercury

-Willie O Andrews was operated on for appendicitis Thursday night at the General Hospital.

-Mrs. Bascom Jordan and Mrs E

THE BRITISH AND poincare for the consideration of further questions will take place.

BY HONRY WALES. (By Chicago Tribune Service) has been urging PARIS, Sept. 20—Rapproachment this for months.

between the British and French governments for the first time since their original split on January 11, when Bonar Law refused to participate in the Ruhr occupation, began today turers and distributors in this soc. with a meeting between Prime Min-ister Baldwin and Premier Poincare lowed luncheon at the British embassy. Baldwin admitted that the French policy towards for name of the name of sy, Baldwin admitted that the French policy towards Germany gives every instruments to street cars. A large appearance of being eventually crown proportion of these products are ed with success. Thereby he tackly such as were formerly furnished the admitted that the British were at southern republic by Germany.

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HEALTH EXPERTS STUDY METHODS

(By The Associated Press)
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experts representing a score of foreign governments sent under the third international exchange of such officers arranged by the health section of the league of nations, concluded their study here today of American methods in dealing with hygiene and

sanitation.
Their studies here, covering a period of two weeks, have included every phase of the work under direction of Surgeon General Cumming, of the Public Health Service, and to-day they were guests at luncheon tendered by Assistant Secretary Wads-worth of the Treasury in charge of the health unit. Starting tomorrow the physicians will begin a tour of three months during which they will investigate state methods of combat-

Divided into three groups, the medical men will go into Virginia, North Carolina, and Alabama. One group will visit Richmond, another Raleigh and the third Montgomery. After the close of their study in the southern states the three groups will visit Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts, and reassemble in New York City for an exchange of views prior to departing for their homes

NEW, RAILWAY YARD

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Supreme Court Hands Decision

(Special to The Register) STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 20.— The firginia Supreme Court of Appeals today handed down decisions in cases argued and submited at the June term of court in Wytheville. The decisions follows.

By Judge Joseph L. Kelly, presi-Ossa et al vs town of Appalachiacourt of Wise county judgment af-

tirmed. Stum vs Commonwealth circuit court of Giles county, judgment of-firmed. Gilbert E. T. Al vs county

county Et. Al. circuit court of Arling- are: ton county decree affirmed.
Smith vs Smith, Et. Al circuit court of Tazewell county, decree af-

firmed. Burnett, Trustee vs Rhudy, circuit court of Scott county, judgment reversed Turner-Jennings Motor Company Inc., Et. Al. vs Beckley's Administration court of law and Chancery of city of Roanoke, judgment reversed. Skeen Et. Al vs. Chinchield Coal Corporation circuit court of Russell county, decree re-

Albert vs Albert, circuit court of Giles county, decree reversed. Virginia Canners Exchange Inc., vs Scheidt Corporation court of city of Roanoke, judgment reversed.
Roanoke water works company

commission remanded for further procecdings.

By Judge Frederick W. Sims: Stanley vs Rasnick circuit court of Dickenson county, judgment affirmed Hale vs Arms circuit court of Tazewell county, decree affirmed City of Roanoke vs Land Corporation court of city of Roanoke order af-

Duty vs Commonwealth circuit court of Russell county, judgment affirmed. Earmans, executor, vs Dyer, court of law and Chancery of city of Roanoke, judgment affirmed Jennings Automatic Dump Body Inc., vs Virginian Railway Co., court

of law and Chancery of city f Roa-noke, judgment affirmed
Lucas, administration, vs Pittsburgh
Life and Trust Co. Et Al circuit court of Glies county, decree modified

and affirmed.

Hale vs Commonwealth circuit court of Dickenson county, judgment reversed and new trial grant.
Counts is Commonwealth circuit court of Wise county, judgment re-

versed and new trial granted.

Appelachian Power Company vs
Johnson circuit court of Giles county,

further proceedings
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Billionaire Cop?—Claims The Woolworth And Other Buildings

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN (Special to The Bee.)

YEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Warren N Edwards, Cincinnati policeman, is still bent on becoming the world's richest landlord. According to his latest calculation, he hopes to be in possession of a large slice of lower Manhattan by 1948.

This slice comprises 160 acres. Experts grow dizzy when they try to figure its value. After they reach \$1,school board of Arlington company, 000,000,000 they run out of zeros, for Et. Al. circuit court of Arlington a few of the buildings in this area

Woolworth 55 Singer ... 41
City Investing ... 33 Whitehall 32

The assessed valuation of these few huildings is more than \$20,000,000 and that is just a percentage of their actual value!

"It's going to be a hard fight." says

Edwards, "to get back this property, but it's going to be a fight to a finish with a policeman against the wealthy New Yorkers." Patrolman Edwards and a group

of optimistic relatives argue like this Back in the old days when George III was king of England, and Broadway wasn't even a pasture, one Robert Edwards acquitted himself with glory in the Indian Wars. As a reward, the king gave him a grant of 160 acres. Young Edwards went to work, cleared away the trees, and began a real estate boom in Manhattan. What once was the farm of Robert Edwards became the financial district of New York The 160 acres extend from the battery to Park Row, and from Broadway to the Hudson river."
Policeman Edwards says he is a di-

rect descendant of the old Indian fighter. One day he got to thinking about his worthy ancestor, and his property. He had the records searched, and then went to see a lawyer. Attorney Geismar, of Cincinnati, is now handling the case for Edwards and the other relatives. His clients "One can never tell how such claim that their focky predecessor got things turn out," he says. "It's best his land grant in 1750, leased it for to play safe."

COWS ARE CHEAP

By JAMES R RECORD FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.-Cows



period of 90 years, at the expiration of which time the lease was renewed for another 99-year period. And Edwards and his kin are now trying to prove this second lease expires in 1948 and that they should have the property then. But while he's waiting, Edwards still sticks to his job as cop.

cows can be bought for from \$20 to \$30 for wet ones and \$15 to \$40 for dry cows Calves are selling at bet-ter than \$20 on the average. Two are said to be the cheapest thing on year old steers have sold recently the ranges of the southwest today as high as \$75.50 a head, although a and Texas cow men are beginning to good many have brought not more purchase young cows. Ordinarily, than \$50. Even with the average in establishing values, cattle men steer prices at \$47.50 and calves at here figure that a cow is worth two \$20 the cow is selling at less than calves or what a two year old steer her relative value according to old will bring. At the present time

VETS BUREAU AND DOPE GANG ARE AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—War is being waged between officials of the U., S. Veterans Bureau and members of "dope gange" who are living of the war carned compensation received by disabled ex-service men.

"I have instructed all employes of the United States Veterans Bureau to give every assistance to the narcotic forces of the government in hunting out and running down these arch eriminals who thrive on the blood and strength of their fellow men." and General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau foday in disclosing the recent results of the Bureau's war on dope peddlers and dealers.

"Since the opening of the drive in August thirty five peddlers, including four dealers and over \$12,000 worth of morphine and cocaine and heoring have found their way into the net of the government forces in the San Francisco district

"The medical personnel of the Uni-ted States Voterans Bureau working in veterans hospitals throughout the country, to restore health to the shat-tered bodies and minds of America's disabled former service men have long realized that among their most deadly foes were those who sold pair deadnening but hody wrecking narcotics to the patients. There is probably no hospital in the country but has had its parasitic gang of dope





The present serious crisis in Eu-rope, with Greece, Italy, Jugo-Siavia, Bulgaria and Spain adding to the ex-duced serious reactions upon both sting menaces of Harmony between Poincare and Baldwin.

peddlors and dealers.*



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What Experts Said
Those French experts told me to cultivate my scalp. To stimulate and fertilize it daily. To keep it free from hardened oil and dandruff, which stifles the hair roots. Hair cannot cleanser. Also my White Youth thrive or keep its color unless this Clay My Beauty Book comes with

The, gave me a formula which had been perfected by long research and does, let my Hair Youth bring it to experiment. And I never found anyone who, in other ways, has obtained such fine results.

who see it, on the stage and elsewhere
It is heavy, silky, lustrous, with not a touch of gray. I have never had falling hair or dandruft.

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Britain and France only threatened

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The mas, interested speciators of the trial of Walter Ward for the killing of Clarence Peters are Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Peetrs, the parents of the dead boy. The trial, 16 months after the killing, was the result of the appeal made by Mrs. Peters to Governor Smith for action in the long dormant case.

HISTORIC NEW MARKET FIGHT IS REENACTED BY CADETS AND MARINES

threatened.

Over the historic battle field where

men fought and died in 1864, battle

raged again. Shot, shell and saber

claimed their toll and hen in blue and men in gray dropped to the

in gray hoisted the fallen banner

line. The cadets hastily filled up an opening in their line and saved the

left flank of the force which was

their fire on the sixty second and lat-ter retreated before the death-deal-

ing volley. But reinforcements arrived, the Fifty First regiment join-

ing the defense of New Market. The

attack was renewed more savagely

than ever. The Federal line waver-

ed before the gresh onslaught and

forces retreated in disorder down the valley. One battery, however, kept

up the fire. The marines were engag-

ed in a hand to hand encounter with

cadets and finally were clubbed from

their guns.

Put to rout in their attempt to gain

another point in the advance on

Richmond, Sigel's men fied the scene of their defeat, crossed the river, burned the bridge to stop the pur-

suit of the victorious Confederates,

and the battle ended.

One feature of the battle today clearly distinguished it from the

memorable conflict which it mimick-

ed. While guns rumbled and rifles

cracked, airplanes soared overhead

in a maze of smoke, hovering close-

might witness every detail of the

maneuvers. The radio likewise gave

today's hattle a modern touch. Or-ders were flashed to and fro by the

commanding officers of the opposing

forces and the marine force main-

tained communication with the base

at Quantico, where movements of the

After the battle the marines and

cadets returned to Fort Defiance

where they camped tonight Tomor-

row they will go to Lexington for the annual football game between the Marines and V. M. I., which is scheduled for Saturday. The "east coast expeditionary force" will break

camp at New Market Monday when

the marines will begin their return

An interesting feature of the reproduction today was the presence of a number of Union and Confederate

veterans who had taken part in the

original battle. All of the original members of the Virginia Military In-

stitute cadets who took part in the

battle who are still living were in-

vited to be present and of the number, 14 witnessed the spectacle. Many

of these veteran soldiers came from

points at a distance, prominent among

them being Colonel George E. Raum.

who came from San Francisco to be

ested spectator was Colonel Wesley

Kerr, who is accredited with firing the

first shot in the original battle. Colo-

present at the occasion. Another inter-

march to Quantico.

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The Federal battlers

broke.

NEW MARKET, Va., Sept. 20.— Following as closely as possible the movement of the opposing armies in the original battle of New Market, as that historic encounter is recorded in the tragic story of the Civil ground. The color bearer fell with war, the marine corps east coast ex- a mortal wound. The line wavered peditionary force and cadets of the for a moment, but a "wounded hero Virginia Military Institute today revears ago, which checked the ad- With courage regained, the devance of Grant's army toward the fenders rushed against the foe with Confederate capital at Richmond.

Bent with the years that have regiment of the Confederate Army witnessed the reunion of a divided attacked the center of the Federal nation and a welding of states in line. The cadets hastily filled up an ties of an indisible national epirit, the gray-haired veterans who followed Breckinredge and Signl, looked on today while the lithe fighting men of another age fought over the same ground where they once had strugrled against musket, cannon and sa-Vivid memory recalled to these living remnants of the Blue and the Gray the half-forgotten incidents of that memorable day when they defied the destruction machines of war and walked hand in hand with death finally

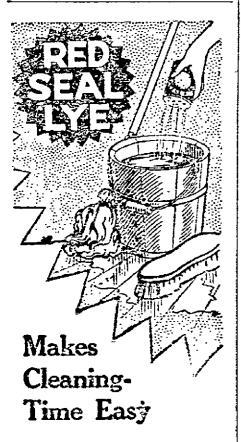
Thousands of persons witnessed the production of the famous engage-Included in the throng members, dipiomatic maturity representatives of several foreign countries, high officials of the army navy and marine corps, minent in the public life of the na-tion. Untold hundreds of tourists found their way to the Shanandoah walley for a glimpse of the sham bat-

A stream of automobiles poured into the battle area throughout the night and up to noon today. Practically every state east of the Missipwere a few persons from the Pacific coast. A detachment of marines pressed into service as traffic officers and stationed along the famous turnpike and at other points

in the battle area. Promptly at one o'clock a gun on Bushong's Hill barked the signal of battle. The "Federal force," represented by the marine bod- of the marine expeditionary force, advanced vania monument there the line had heen drawn up for the "attack." Sharp shooters amused themselves random shots as the two bat-

tle lines were forming.

Quickly the "Federals" advanced to the attack. The rattle of musket fire and the boom of can, on resounded through the valle. The battle was on. Above the din was heard the terrifying "rebel yell" as the "Confederates," represented by the V M. I. cadets and a small detachment of the marine force, launched



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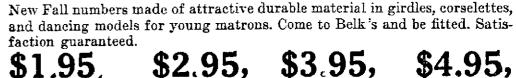
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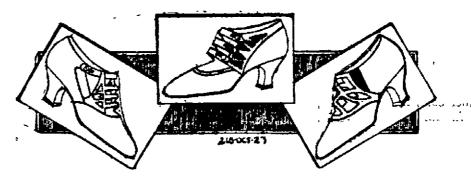
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ing the first shot in the reproduction when he pulled the lanyard of one of the 75-millimeter field guns with which the marine corps is equipped. Another distinguished guest was Col. enel H. A. Dupont of Wilmington, Delaware, former senator from that state, who as a captain of federal artillery, commanded Dupont's battery, which checked the Confederate at tempt to pursue the upion forces after beginning of their retreat. Colonei Dupont today commanded the marine battery of 75's which took the part in the reproduction originally taken by the battery under his com-mand. Another guest was Colonel James J. Preckenridge of the marine corps. Colonel Breckinridge is the grandson of the distinguished genral who commanded the Confederate forces at the original battle of New Market and was the center of a knot of Union and Confederate veterans anxious to shake the hand of the grandson of their war, time commander. Governor E. Lee Trinkle and a party of 50 from the capital of Virginia were among these present, heading an automobile caravan of several an automobile caravan of several hundred cars from Richmond, Major General interpretation General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps and Mrs. Lejeune, were hosts to a numerous party of distinguished quests, as were

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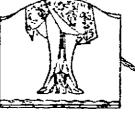
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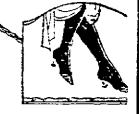
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DANVILLE'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Just before a subscription was taken in the baseball park last Wednesday afternoon the fans were told that it was a fine thing to win but that it was a finer thing to deserve to win. The Danville baseball team, under the guiding hand of Herb Murphy, qualified in both instances, for they have won and they also deserved to win. Four victories in a row over the well-organized Greensboro club and winner of the first half of the Piedmont League season, is a baseball feat not to be sneezed at and a feather in the cap for Owner Murphy, who piloted the only Virginia team in the circuit Yesterday's outcome. assuring Danville next season of a pennant raising day-a thing which harks back to the day when Danville was in the old Virginia League, marked the end of a perfect series judged through the eyes of local fandom-four clear cut victories, some of the games ragged, it is true, but all of them thrilling and all of them manifesting a spirit of fine sportsmanship. The team deserved to win after a somewhat discouraging first half and the additional discouragement which came from a discernment that efforts were being made elsemountain over a mole hill and to deup towards the end of the second half by dint of hard playing and good diamond generalship. Happily, Murphy played a winning hand and succeeded in eliminating the obstacles which were placed in the path of a winning club. To him and to the entire personnel of a loyal team Danville today

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owes its thanks and best wishes.

____ The strike of Web pressmen in New York has brought about an unprecedented condition in the metropolis-a day without morning papers and afternoons with strictly limited editions of the great dailies Those who have from time to time wondered what a great city would be without its papers-and those who have opined that the world would be better off without them anyway-find an answer to the mental question. New and is giving expression to keen irritation over the failure to receive their favorite daily at the breakfast table or for the journey to and from their work. It is true that the situation has been partly met by the limited editions published and the cormosate publication of ten of the largest pa-

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Poet Laureate



England's poet laureate, Robert Briges, who has accepted a fellowship in ereative art at the University of Michigan and will soon come to America. Bridges is 79.

SYMPTOMS AND CAUSES.

(Baltimore Sun) Seeing the symptoms of the political unrest which has gripped many of the mid-Western States is one thing. Diagnosing the fundamental causes of that unrest is quite another. In his interesting series of dispatches from centers across the Mississippi Frank R Kent gives readers of The Sun ample evidence of a great change in the political psychology of many American voters. It is important to understand

the reason for that change Magnus Johnson and Smith Brook-hart may or may not be men of intellectual stature on that point we prefer to reserve judgment until the evidence is more complete—but it is indubitable that they, like Senator La-Follette, stand for a definite form of political philosophy. They may be demagogues, but they are not trimmers. They may understand the machinery of politics as well as they understand the machinery of a tractor, but they are not politicians in the accepted sense of the word. They are in office because their ideas are, in spite of crudeness, definite, clear-cut and appealing to their constituents. To nderstand the change which spreading from the West one should, therefore, seek to understand these

new meas. Underlying the demand for agricultural relief measures, the experimental ventures into State Socialism, the State income tax and inheritance tax laws which are finding their way into Western statute books there is a feeling that hes deeper than any belief that the big corporations have been profiting at the expense of workingclass producers. It is the conviction that the nation is not served by two political organizations which ceased to represent anything fundamental in the life of the people Both the Republican and the Democratic parties have ample historic justificacircuit to fabricate a tion. They stood for live and vital issues certainly up to the period of

immense industrial expansion which prive Danville of the lead it had piled followed the Civil War, perhaps long er. But in recent years they have ceased to have living significance to such a dégree that no man can today foretell which will take what side on any important issues in the coming

presidential campaign. Alone of the great democracies of the world the United States has failed to revise its political organizations in accordance with the revision of life and thought brought about by the rise of the industrial era. In every other country where sovereignty rests with the electorate political divisions now follow the natural divisions of thought on all matters of opinion. The natural reaction of the individual to any change is either conservative, liberal or radical. It is not Republican nor Democratic. And one might as well face the fact that until the old parties come to stand for something which has some meaning to the average voter, until political cleavage draws real instead of artificial distinctions, the whole vital business of politics will fall more and more into disre-

To attribute the "root trouble" in the west to the small calibre of the men who have control of party machinery in these States is a confusion of caus eand effect. When politics has no meaning except the cheap patron-York is badly riled over the situation age which is in it, nothing is more ntaural than ta htpolitical manipulation should be left to cheap men. Let this situation continue long enough men like LaFollette and his followers is inevitable. For whatever their faults these Western radicals stand or issues which have meaning to the people. They restore the breath of life to politics, and while they may preach doctrines which are impractical or even impossible that criticism pers but a discriminating public does must not be allowed to obscure the real service they are doing to a system net take kindly to the method of which has become stereotyped, effete and st. en int. Political unrest Reports this more no do not augur throughout the West is a reality. The well for an early terrimetron of the | political systems of the old school must either revise thereaches so as to strike which has been a nearmed by become realities also, or else give may lingure a they then which is at bettom stronger and more vital than their

NO NEED FOR BERGDOLL.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Sept. (Grapevine Wireless)-Paul finds automotive vehicles and contrivances most effective in drawing laughs in his anicar-toons. WIt mateu the facile pen of a car-toonist, he creates auto-mobiles with various eccentricities which bring good gas giggles not only from the host of motorists who attend theaters but from those who have not yet paid their \$5 down on a Jenny. Take headlights, for instance. Artist Terry gives

these important night accessories funny eye-lenses that meet with the laugh requirements in any State. Being made of rubber makes tires very flexible in possibilities for bouncing out fun. The creater of "Aesop's Film Fables" gives a Jelly Wingfield or a Good-Night enough laughing gas to inflate fun galore when the inevitable puncture punctuates the action. You know how it feels to run on a flat tire. Yet it strikes one as very humorous when Farmer Al Falfa motors at full speed up a ninety per cent. grade, reaches the top. nunctures a tire on the sharp apex of the mountain, and as a result loses control and bumps and bumps down, landing on his head in a haystack in the valley.

The back kick of a starting crank handle can always provide a funny incident when it stuns Henry Cat, making him count stars. When Farmer Al star-gazes, Milton Mouse sometimes crawls up on the steering wheel and pushes back the throttle, bringing Al's auto to a sudden stop much to his perplexity and the mirth of the audience.
Yes, indeed, Paul Terry's imagina-

current in cinema theaters to those who enjoy good, hearty laughs that hit on all cylinders.

His Wife's Job.

live brain is a storage battery of in-

genious ideas for furnishing a comic

A shiftless specimen of humanity ame down-town one morning, and, joining a group on a corner, an-nounced that he was going to leave town-said he could not live in it any onger. Some one asked him what was the matter.

"Well." he said, "the town is all himself a country place.

right; but it's the hardest place in the world for a woman to get work

Who wants Angel cake or fritters when Apple Dumplings come steaming in from the cook-room! Col Bill Horner says what Uncle

Sam needs is weather men who won't look dumbfounded when their forecasts come true.

Like rare wine and kisses, the last Waffle is always the best! His Oath!

"Do you know the nature of an oath. madam?" 'Weil, I ought to, sir. We have

just moved, and my husband put down the carpet. —From Everybody's Magazine

The Penalty. "How about that telephone girl who married for love?"
'The line's still busy"
"What do you mean?"

"Shes doing the family washing." Insinuation,

She-'How dare you' Papa said hed kill the first man who kissed

Just a couple of weeks to wait for the DANVILLE FAIR, the bally-hoo and the monkeys and the Hot Dogs n' everything. Ah, Gladys ain't we goin' to be th' village cut-ups!

A small white object was seen coming slowly down Main street the other day. It proved to be 25 cents' worth of sugar that a few red ants had pulled out of an auto and were making away with.

You can't please the average person easier than by getting him what he thinks he wants

their work

Even croquet is a wicket game.

urged upon humanity that every kiss brings you nearer the grave. But isn't the journey pleasant, sighs Gladys,

It is asserted that four-fifths of the girls who run away from home have bobbed hair. Further statistics. says Junius, might show that the other fifth gets its hair bobbed the first thing after getting safely around the corner.

"The reckless driver must go!" proclaims Mark Sullivan. But why must he go so fast? inquires Officer

The Solltary Traffic Cop. (Some years after Wordsworth.) eneath a lamp where for-beads drop Upon the glistening pike, A silhouetted traffic co-Is squatting on his bike.

(I've lest my forward number plate, My tail light, too, is floory, My speed dual's stuck at forty-eight) The foggy night is dewy.

The mist is thick (my lights won't glow). His face I cannot see,

But, if he's looking this way, ch. The difference to mel-

After a scientist discovers a new of the more renowned firmer drug, his next great task is to name it something people can't pronounce.

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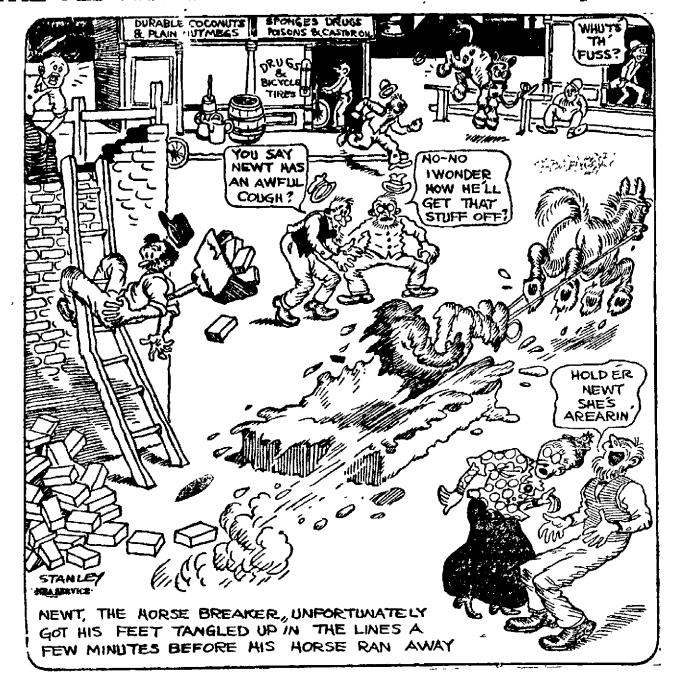
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But it is a great cleansing (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



as soon as he can afford it he gets

Columbus' Bones.

Rastus: I hear dey done found de ones of Columbus. Enoch: Sho, I never knew he was a gamblin' man.

Try to picture a man with a head like a tack The distance between his ears being one block, his eyes peeled, his nose to the grindstone, an elephant on his hands, besides having a finger in the pie and a bone to pick. He has eggs in one basket and is counting his chickens before they are hatched. His neighbors say he has one foot in the grave and is trying to step into another man's shoes. Is it any wonder so many are dead but they won't lie down?

A man with no ear for music is singularly blessed. He doesn't mind a saxophone.

The fashion makers say the new fall trousers will not bag or wrinkle at the knees even when unpressed. Yes' growls Col. Bob Campbell, and wheat will go to \$3 a bushel, and the lan will form a colored auxiliary. and the Phillies will win the world's series, and Jack Dempsey will turn all the receipts from the September fight over to Firpo and Rickard. That He "How interesting! And did ought to give us enough conversation to run until Christmas.

> Boo! Hoo! Carrying a walking stick is about he only way a fellow can raise cane these days.

MRS. BROWNING ARRAIGNED FOR FALSE STATEMENT

(By The Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Mrs. Nellic Adele Browning, with of Edward W Browning, wealthy realtor, who is suing her for divorce, was today ar-Bunkers take lots of interest in raigned in federal court on a charge of making a false statement in ar application for a passport to France

Harry J. Wolcher, whose name frequently appeared in stories concerning her marital troubles, was also accused of falsely posing as her husband at the time she made the application. Both provided bail and a hearing will be held on the charges October 3 before United States Com-

missioner Hitchcock. Browning, in suing for divorce, names as correspondent Charles H. Wilen, Bronx dentist, now in Paris. The dentist denied all allegations made against him by Browning, say-ing his only relations with Mrs. Browning concerned dental work. He was referred to in the press when the case first became public as the "dental sheik."

Upon her return from Europe last month Mrs. Browning entered a counter suit for divorce from her husband. She charges Browning with various offenses with a woman whom Mrs Browning knews only by the initial of her first name. "E."

HEADQUARTERS CHANGED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-Head, quarters of Benjamin C. Sharpe, divisional chief, general prohibition agents, for North Carolina and part of Virginia, will be maintained Salisbury, N. C., it was announced today at the prohibition bureau. The change from High Point, N. C., was made in the interest of economy it was said, so that Mr. Sharpe may continue his services as head of the As soon as a farmer can afford to field force of North Carolina, which do so he moves to the city, and then office is located also at Salisbury.



PERSPIRATION AND DIGESTION agent and a sort of health barometer Perspiration depends on the cicu- which clearly indicates a good circulation of the blood. The body not lation by normal pespiration. In adcells requires nourishment from the dition to this activity, it is better than thood for cell growth and repair but any medicine in the preservation of also demands the separation and elim- health and prevention of disease. 15 ation of waste which cannot be con- may be said to remove the cause of viried into blood and which must be many disorders such as body poisons,

by the promotion of a healthy appetite. The exhibaration and renewal of both body and mind are also aids to the property of the will promote a healthy circulation proper digestion. Good appetite in-The stream of good supply of blood for the skin, is desired for body. Good food makes good blood.

The stream of good blood coursing increased perspiration.

The stream of good blood coursing through your body gives good skin activity by exercise and perspiration and well aware that the skin does not tivity by exercise and perspiration and the skin does not the skin doe

than a flat head "Get together" is the advice given

Flat feet will carry you farther

politicians They can't get very much by themselves.

who would wash the dishes? Four thousand mines and smelter

If everybody had beautiful hands,

By Stanley **Anvil Sparks**

Prize fighters once retired and started saloons. Now they retire and start a few banks.

The grocery bill may be reduced easily by feeding the family candy before every meal.

Finger marks, telephone numbers and splotches are removed from the wall by repapering.

Add slx spoonfuls of turpentine to he mayonnaise and beat well. Now it will last much longer.

A spare tire is excellent for mixing milk shakes. Fill the tire and let the children roll it.

You can tell a bungalow from & garage by remembering that garages have the largest doors.

Some parents worry about keeping the kids in clothes and others about keeping the kids in autos.

Some day a genius will arise to vaccinate us all against book agents and insurance men.

Acting sensible under the harvest moon is showing your ignorance. In a small town the stray dogs get

you and in a large town the stray bullels get you. What this country needs is a law against grass widows being as good

looking as they are. Weather forecasts are not so rehable, but they are more reliable

than fashion forecasts Where will you put your coal this winter? If you have had your bath, use the bath tub.

A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely surrounded by people saying 'Ain't it the truth." An idealist worries about why peo-

worries about how. High ideas do not attract as much attention as high insteps.

ple do things while a practical man

Reputations would get along better if all neighbors stuttered. The best acting in the movies is

workers of American Smelting and done by the ticket seller, who pre-Refining strike.

THE ISLE OF EDISON MARSHALL LUSTRATED BY @ LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

Bess Gilbert, Ned Corner and the latter's flances. Lenore Hardenworth, are shipwrecked. They take refuge on an island occupied by a brute named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife. The master of the island takes Ned and the two girls prisoners and informs them that he means to make them slave for him. Bess and Ned, with but very little work could succeed at last in freeing lened, wondering if the moment of crists were at hand at last. Lenore watched appalled, but the native went on about her tasks as if she had "You can't expect—much friend-bad set the powerful spring and the skill that covered up all traces of his work could succeed at last in freeing yellow lantern light, her trembling the strength that brokenly. Her face, so white in the work could succeed at last in freeing yellow lantern light, her trembling

WHEN food and warmth had problem of deliverance from the night, horrible to her as the cold made some measure of preparation. island. He found that for weeks she touch of a reptile. failed to hit upon any plan that of lowed her with his eyes when she ther, let's you and I go to the new fered the least chance for success. moved. Yet she dared not seek shell cabin. I've taken some fine pelts The subject beld them late into the ter in the new cabin, for the simple lately—I want you to see them. Tou

night. They took different trails in the dawn, following the long circle of their trap lines. All the way they nondered on this same problem, conceiving a plan only to reject it because of some unsurmountable obstacle to its success; dwelling upon the project every hour and dreaming about it at night. But Ned was far as ever from a conclusion when, three days later, he followed the

beach on the way to the home cabin. He had watched with deadened interest the drama of the wild things about him these last days; but when he was less than a mile from home he had cause to remember it again. To his great amazement he found at the edge of the ice the fresh truck of one of the large island bears.

The sight of the great impoint was a welcome one to Ned, not alone because the wakening forecasted, perhaps, an early spring, but because he was in immediate need of bear fur. His own coat was worn; besides, he was planning a suit of clod-proof garments for Lenore, to be used ner hans in their final flight across the ice. And he saw at once that con-dorf would follow her there. Until ditions were favorable for trapping Ned came, her defense was solely the great creature.

Scarcely a quarter of a mile ahead. squaw. in a little pass that led through the shore crass down to the beach. Doomedorf had left one of his most where the shore cracs could be easily surmounted-it was at least pos-

could shatter them. This was not to be a bait set, so

with which he concealed the trap. First be carefully refilled the exizing all the power of his mighty resting on her chair. muscles, and spread a light covering of show above. It was a delicate piece of work.

Ned had no wish for the cruel jaws to snap shut as he was working above to be, in this climate," she answered. them. But his heart was in the venture, for all his hatred of the crueity

brought complete recovery, ened. Worst of all, the gaze he bent need. Everything depended on that, Ned took up with Beas the toward her was especially eager to in avoiding the crisis until he had



IT WAS A STRANGE PICTURE.

reason that she was afraid Dooms-

her meeting with Ned. Doomsdorf's he had been visited by inspiration. eyes were still upon her, and she His leering look of contempt was alpowerful bear traps. Ned had seen was careful to keep any hint of the most a smile. "Sure, come along," it many times as be had clambered new understanding out of her face he said. "I've got something to say through on a short cut to the cabin. and eyes. Ned's weather-besten to ron, too. To spare Lenote's feelfor game—one of the few spots as Sindy's own.

Ned was not in the least deceived.

into ft. on his return to his lair in squaw served them, from the shad-regard for Lenore's sensibilities, for ows. It was a strange picture, there continuing their conversation in the Ned hurried on, and in a few mo- in the lantern light—the importure other cabin. What it was Ned did ments had dug out the great trap able face of the squaw, always half not know, and he dared not think. from its covering of show. For a mo- in shadow: the lurid wild-beast eyes And he had a vague impression that ment he actually doubted his power of Doomsdorf gleaming under his while he and Doomsdorf had waged to set it. It was of obsolete type, shargy brows: Lenore's beauty a their battle of eyes. Bem had mysmighty-springed, and its jaws were thing to hold the eyes; and Bess teriously moved from her position. of a width forbidden by all laws of horrifled and fearful at what the He had left her just at Doomsdorf's trapping in civilized lands, yet Ned next moment might bring. Hardly a right; when he saw her again she did not doubt its efficiency. Its word was exchanged from the meal's was fully ten feet distant, within a mighty from had rasted; but not beginning to its end. Bess tried to few feet of the cupboards where the even a bear's incalculable might talk, so as to divert Doomsdorf's squaw kept many of the food supsinister thoughts, but the words plies, and now was busy with her would not come to her lips. The parks of caribon skin. his success depended upon the skill man seemed easer to finish the meal. She led the way out into the clear. As soon as they had moved from key night. It was one of those still

the table toward the little stove, and clear late winter evenings, not so cavation he had made in digging out the squaw had begun the work of cold as it had been, when the frozen, the trap; then he dug a shallow hole clearing away the dishes. Doomsdorf snow-swept world gave no image of in the snow in the narowest part of haited at Pese side. For a moment reality to the senses. The snow the pass. Here he set the trap, will be gazed down at her, a great hand wastes and the velvet depths of the

> What makes you such a fighter?" "Where would you get your furs-" He uttered one great house syl-

lable, as if in the beginning of laughter. "That's not what I mean, and you know it. You'd sooner walk tea miles through the snow than give an inch, wouldn't you?" His hand reached, closing gently upon her arm, and a shiver of repulsion passed over her. "That's a fine little muccle -but you don't want to work it off. Why don't you show a little friendsbip?"

The girl looked with difficulty into his great, drawn face. Ned stiffened, wondering if the moment of

Bess and Ned, with but very little work could succeed at last in freeing help from Lenore, build a cabin and Doomsdorf gives them an old stove.

When the cabin is finished Bess and Bess had reached the shelter first.

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Bess had reached the shelter first. and she was particularly relieved to beast compared with whom-even the the winter trapping for their see Ned's tail form swinging toward North was merciful-wakened surg-Lenore is allowed to remain and her along the shore. Doomsdorf was ing, desperate anger in Ned. The help the squaw with the housework, Ned falls into a deep crevice and Bess rescues him. The two make plans to escape from the island.

The two make magnetic eyes was more pronounced by reaching that point wherein his magnetic eyes was more pronounced by reaching that point wherein his magnetic eyes was more pronounced. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY than she had ever seen it—catlike in solf-control, on which life itself dethe shadows, steely in the lantern pended, was jeopardized. Yet he light; and his cruel savagery was must hold himself with an iron hand. just at the surface, ready to be wak. He must want to the last instant of

"Your little friend seems to be get-Every time she gianced up she ting nervous," be remarked castly to line, and like him, she had as yet found him regarding her, and he foi. Bees. "So not to disturb him fur-

He seemed to be aware of the gathering suspense, and it thrilled hes diseased nerves with expitation. But there was, from his listeners. but one significant response at first to the evil suggestion that he made with such iniquitous fires in bis wild eyes and such a strange, suppressed tone in his voice. Bess' expression did not change. It had already revealed the uttermost depths of dread. Ned still held himself, cold. now, as a serpent, waiting for his chance. But the squaw paused a single instant in her work. For one breath they failed to hear the clatter of her pans. But seemingly indifferent, she immediately went back to

her toil Besa shook her head in desperate "Wait till morning." she appeal. pleaded. "I'm tired now--"

Ned saw by the gathering fury of their master's face that her refusal would only bring on the crisis, so he leaped swiftly into the breach. "Sure. Bess, let's go to look at them." he said. "I'm anxious to see 'em,

Doomsdorf whirled to him, and his gaze was as a trial of fire to Ned. Yet the latter did not flinch. For a the presence of Lenore and the long second they regarded each other in implacable hatred, and then There was no particular warmth in Doomsdorf's sudden start told that

Ned was not in the least deceived The four of them gathered about by this reference to Leuore. Doomssible that the huge bear might fall the little, rough table, and again the dorf had further cause, other than

> sky were lurid, flashing with a thou-"You're a pretty little heli-cat," he sand ever-changing hues from the told her, in curiously muffled tones, giant kaleidoscope of the Northern Lights. Moved and held by this She tried to meet his eyes. "I have wonder that never grows old to the northern man, Doomsdorf balted them just without the cabin door. (Continued in Our Next James

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RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 20—Writ-ing in this month's issue of the North Carolina Highway bulletin, of-Hill to Jacksonville there was no ficial publication of the State Highway Commissioner, A. L. Cornell, Jr., being merely a sandy trail, impus and G. B. Cooper, resident engineers able a major portion of the time. employed by the commission, in an article appearing under the heading. "Conquering a Sea of Sand," tells of 15.56 miles in length and known as the progress of the construction of No. 375. The contract covered gradstate highway route No. 30, which runs from Wilmington in a north-easterly direction toward Virginia's southern border line.

"Beginning at Wilmington and running in a northeasterly direction through the towns of Jacksonville, New Bern, Washington Williams-ton and Gatesville to the Virginia line," reads the article, that portion of the state highway system known as Route No. 30 presents many interesting features of highway con-struction, of which the first 50 miles, known as the Wilmington and Jacksonville highway, will be dealt sively. with in this article.

"Pender and Onslow countles traversed by this highway are situated proved but little better than the orin the extreme southeastern part of the state bordering on the Atlantic Ocean and by reason of this location are very sandy and poorly drained. This territory is sparsely settled owing to the difficulties of transportation which the construction of this road will relieve in a large part. This adjacent to the highway. The resection of the state was settled at an suit of these tests were encouraging early date by people from the New and in the early Spring of 1922 a location section on the north and from cation was adopted and a portable the Cape Fear plantations on the south, who were probably attracted by the wonderful resources of the Scott's Hill was to be constructed that the most south and a portable asphalt plant was ordered. A project 10 miles long, beginning at Scott's Hill was to be constructed territory in the way of fish, oysters and game and also the great forests of virgin timber which at that date of virgin timber which are not that date of the whole or the virgin timber which are not the virgin timber which are not the virgin timber which are not the virgin time and as this project was to be constructed and as this project was to be considered an experiment, no bids were soft virgin timber which at that date covered the whole coastal plain.

"The road practically runs paral-lel to the coast line at a distance of three to five miles or just far enough back to avoid the heads of numer-ous creeks and bays that jut out from the sounds along the coast. These bays and creeks as filled with fish and oysters, and in the winter are the feeding grounds of thousands of wild duck and geese. These together with numerous deer that roam the backwoods make this sec-tion a veritable "Sportsman's Parawhich the completion of this road will open up to the hunters and fishermen of this and other states. In this connection it would be a good idea for state and county authorities to take steps to see that this game is not slaughtered as ruthlessly as the timber resources have been. The way this timber has been cut is a blot on our whole state. For miles after mile the road runs through cut-over land that judging from the stumps was a wonderful growth of long leaf pine and had it been properly cut on a same and conservative basis would have still been a great source of wealth to the state. It is not too late yet to adopt a reforestation plan and with the almost subtropical climate which the proximity to the gulf stream affords it would be only a few years before the timber would be again a source of wealth to these counties. This section now lies dormant waiting for the stimulus which a modern high-way will undoubtedly give toward When the present highway com-





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If we had placed these models on display at regular prices, it would have been a fashion occasion—But to tag capies of the seasons best importations at such a figure is inded an event. They are Lyons' Velvet, Clocke, Pokes-Large droops and many others, with ribbons and feathers galore in all sorts of novel effects

Fall Coats

WOMEN'S AND MISSES.

-New Stylings,

-New Fabrics, -New Colors.

Demonstrating the shaggy beauty of wooly surfaced plaids-mixtures, stripes and solid colors-Many wrap-to side and tie models and other with multiplied buttons for trim-Light and medium weight-Long and graceful lines.

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Men's High Grade Suits Extremely Low Priced

Suits for Men and Young Men-In the Most Popular Fabrics

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Suits of a depandable quality and authentic style at a low price that tells the story concisely-Imported and domestic materials-Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, serges, cheviots and homespuns—Wonderful stripes, plaids and self patterns—Suits in which the splendid tailoring is very apparent, in styles for men and young men-Sizes 35 to 44.



With Extra Trougers-Splendidly tailored Suits of all wool imported tweeds-and Cheviots-In the pleasing Norfolk styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Sept. Sale of China, Lamps, Crystal and House-furnishings continues to offer countless opportunities to save money!



FREE DELIVERY

156

A Special Bargain Table Clearance of 400 Pair of Shoes For Men, Women and Children

stylish brown genuine calf skin shoes—With weit soles and medi-um rubber tapped heels—Sizes 2.1-2 to 6—Sale priced at Pair

Boys' Shoes

Boys all solid leather Shoes-Black with welt soles—Sizes 13 1-2 to 5 1-2. Special Bargain Table Clearance Price Pair \$2.95.

Shoes For Women

and brown, genuine kid leather shor- with McKay Soles and rub. her heels-Sizes 3 to 5 1-2-Special

Table No. 5 Childs Shoes

Childrens' Shoes

Actual Values \$2.95

Childrens black and solleather shoes, sises 1-2 to 2. Especially priced for Bargain Table Clearance at Pair

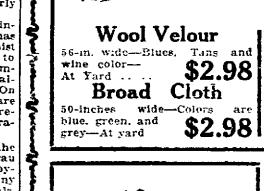


Golden Crown Syrup—Gallon Lard. S pounds Dry Fork Bolted 39c Meal-Peck Children's black and brown shoel Our regular \$2.55 quality—\$1268 -Our regular \$2.55 quality—\$1268 \$ 1-2 to 15—\$pecial Bargain Table Clearance price—While they last— Pair \$1.98. 24-lbs. Dan Valley 95c Flour (Plain) Spaghetti or

Macaroni-Package No. 2 Can Libbys 25c Crushed Pineapple

Larke Package 5 lbs. H. & H.

Honey-Special 4 lbs. Bucket Pllot Knob Coffee



\$2.98 wine color--At Yard ... Broad Cloth blue, green, and

wide-Colors are

36-inch Excellent quality-Navy Blue-and Black—At Tard Father George

36-in. Sheeting \$2.98 Splendid quality— Special at yard ...

Storm Serge



Men's New

Fall Hats

\$3.98

The new Fall Hats the new

styles with their crisp lines.

and new shades strike the

keen spirit of fall-They're

as smart as go I taste per-

mits and it is a treat to look

Genuine Velours—\$5.95

over our assortment.

Boys' **Overalls** \$1.00

Table No. 1 Womens Brown Shoes

Actually worth to \$5,95---Women's Table No. 2

Actually worth to \$4.50

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place Indians. The Yankees have set the pace practically from the start and have

fected by the highway commission. The plant arrived the latter part of March and the first asphalt was laid in May. The work proved satis-

mington and Jacksonville highway

in the Spring of 1921, it probably

semblance of a road, the highway

being merely a sandy trail, impass-

"Construction was started in No-

vember, 1921, the first project being

ing, structured and artificial sand-

clay surfacing. Owing to the scarcity of clay, however, this surfacing

was abandoned on February 15, 1922.

The only clay surfacing would have proven far too costly for the result obtained for clay was of an inferior

quality and had to be hauled exces-

on the balance of the road to Jack-

sonville. This was let in two pro-jects, No. 361-A and 364-B, succes-

soil the graded road would have

iginal trail. In the light of this in-

vestigations were started immedi-

ately to select a type of surfacing

built. A type of pavement known as sand asphalt was suggested. Tests

were made of several sand deposits

that could be strictly and

"Contracts were let in rapid succession for the grading and structures

'Owing to the extremely sandy

sive distances.

factory from the beginning, and it was decided to continue this type of construction to Jacksonville and in order to expedite the work another plant was ordered about the same time Both plants are now turning out asphalt and it is hoped that the road will be completed by the fall of 1924. Owing to the light traffic expected from a country so thinly populated, a pavement 10 feet wide is being constructed. Should future traffic justify a pavement of greater width the present one can be easily widened. This type of pavement has now passed the experimental stage. Its advantages lies in its cheapness and the utilization of local sand. The cost is considerably lower than the

surfacing, the price being \$1.60 per square yard for the finished pave-"The pavement is merely what its name implies, being a mixture of sand and asphalt, mixed so as to obtain a maximum density. The same standards for engineering and in spection work are exacted in this work as on our other state work. A cost record is being rigidly kept, which, it is hoped, will prove of in-estimable value to future work of

average contract price for asphalt

REICHSTAG WILL CONVENE FOR NEW SESSION BY GEORGE SELDES.

(By The Chicago Tribune Service.) BERLIN, Sept 20-The Reichstag will convene for a new session, probably tomorrow. The Tribune cor-respondent is reliably informed that Chancellor Stresemann will immediately present a most important de-claration which he has been prepar-

It is expected that a considerable enlargement of Germany's last offer of 30,000,000,000 gold marks to France will be announced. It is further expected that unless

great political changes occur, Chan-cellor Stresemann will formally an-nounce withdrawal of the passive resistance policy in the Ruhr. Papal Nuncio Pacelli, who was the

ing the war, arrived here today after consultation with the Pope and called upon Chancellor Stresemann. The Pope, it is stated, appealed to the chancellor to continue his peace

Vatican's peace envoy to Berlin dur-

efforts to the utmost. The Pope has heard that the Catholic population of the Ruhr and the Women everywhere are trying all Rhineland is suffering greatly, but he kinds of beautifiers, only to find that is more worried over the disorders their effects of beauty is health. With which will come unless the French out it the steps lag, eyes are lusterless, and Germans conclude speedy peace. most invariably the underlying cause Pope in the message given to the is some ailment peculiar to women. German government by the Nuncio, encouraged every move, no matter

An American embassy official ining women from some of the worst forms the Tribune no warning has forms of female ills. Why not let it been received from the Monarchist restore you to health and beauty and wing for the embassy families to the joys of living? leave Berlin on account of an impending menarchist outbreak as alleged in the Communist press. On the other hand, numerous reports are heard that the Communists are preparing for trouble during demonstra-

tions on Sunday. Jobless workingmen under the Communist leadership of Grossgerau jobless are planning to occupy the

works and to print their own money A general strike has been declared in Freiburg and in Breisgau, Baden.

NEW YORK CAN LOSE ALL GAMES (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sopt. 20 .- The New ork Yankees today clinched the 923 American league championship. their third successive pennant vic-tory, by defeating St. Louis at the dadium. 4 to 3. The Yankers, who have made a runaway of this sea-son's race, now can lose all their remaining thirteen games and still finish at the top, even if Cleveland. in second place, wins all of its re-

maining 19 games. Should the Yankees lose and Cleveland win all of their remaining games the final standing would be: New York, won 93: lost 51; percentage .404.

Cleveland, won 92; lost 62; per-centage 597. By clinching the pennant today, two and a half weeks before the scheduled end of the season, the Yankees have scored one of the most decisive victories in the history of the league. They now hold a mar-gin of 17 games over the second

not been seriously, threatened since mid-season. Challenged first by Connie Mack's Athletics, who spurt-Challenged first by ed sensationally in the spring, and later by Cleveland's rally their Yankees stood off these threats and maintained a championship stride while their rivals fell by the wayside.

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Table No. 3

Actually worth to \$4.48-Black

Bargain Table Clearance Price

No. 3 Can Libby's 39c Bariett Pears

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

women left town at 4 30 in the after-noon thought the Danville-Martins-ville hus, which they chirtered for the Danville the occision, and made the trip very comfortibly, arriving at 7 o'clock.
The white colonial farm house of Lamers farm stands high on a hill overlooking i wide expanse of country the sloping lawn looking cast was illumin red by a moun against a clear overhead and a line of motor sky overneau and a mee of motor headhchts parked in a semi-cuele around a large area inside which dinner was served to about fifty peo-

The generous menu was greatly enoved by every one.

The close irrendship existing between the two clubs did away with all formality and made the after-dinner speeches and conversation par-

ticularly delightful Jeff Sparrow, a well-known tobac-const of Martinsville, generously laid aside business in order to be present. to assure the business woman of the approval and cooperation of the business men, and incidentally as a pro-tector against any official interrup-

tion of the Testivities

Mrs J P. Taylor, Miss Virginia Pedigo and Mr Snarrow were ap-pointed judges of the speeches and miss Lula Carter president of Marter, Miss Mary Gaver, to Randolph-tinsville club presented the prizes

Miss Sallie Haskins, president of has entered for the graduation the Danville club won first prize- course nand-made handkerino dainty,

Martinsville Is Host. Mrs J. R Taylor, wife of the Com-Martinsville Busines and Profes- monwealth's attorney of Henry counsional Women's C'ub entermed the ty, was present, and assisted Missional Women's Cub yesterday evening at Pedigo and others in sessing At Lamer's Farm, near Morenschie 9 30 the guests reluctantly took leave A party of sevent on Danville club of their hostesses and returned to

The following members made up the Danville party. Miss Sallie Has-kins, Mary Lowen, Kate Watkins, Bouldin, Elizabeth Wagner, EΠι Georgia Wilson, Bessie Wagner, Bessie Glasgow. Mrs. F. L. Douthat, Mary Ruffin, Irma Graves, Nan Mary Clark, Matilda Chatelain, Berta Bennett, Maude Brown, Margaret Bryon Colleen Powell.

Mrs. Perkinson Hostess.

Mrs. J. D Perkinson gave an informal sewing party, followed by a luncheon at the Country Club today in honor of her guests, Mis. Roy Hume, of Culpeper, and Mrs. Harden Hanston, of Briarfield.

Personals.

-Mr. and Mrs Frank Ferrell and Mrs Bascom Jordan have gone to Durham, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs Buck Lyon for the -Mis J. P Craft, of Averett College who has been sick for several

days is improving —Mis C D Gaver, of Virginia avenue, has returned from Lynchburg, after accompanying her daugh-

—B E Osborne, who has been two dainty, nand-made handkers spending a few days visiting relatives. A similar prize was presented to the representative of The Danville City, arrived home last night, coming Register.

COURT TAKES GLORIA SWANSON'S SECOND HUBBY

(By Charge Tribune Service) - NEW YORK LOS ANGELES, Calif Sept 20— Products Corp. Gloria Swanson one of the brightest class dividend. stars in filmdom, lost her second husband, Herbert K Somborn, today husband, Herbert K Somborn, today in Judge Bruke's court Somborn was given a divorce on the grounds of de. per cent on preferred.

M₂ wife put her career above everything else in the world." he against 77 9 week ago and 78.3 year told the court 'She left me as she ago. lett her first husband Wallace Beery. Snortly before the separation I was taken to the Westlake Hospital for a minor operation It was while I was convalesting that Gloria told me of her intention

"I must have my career" she said "Nothing can interfere" The suit was not contested, the detendent being at present in New York with ner three year old daughter The court decreed that a trust fund should be established for the child, the interest on which would be amale to supply her wants until she reached maturity.

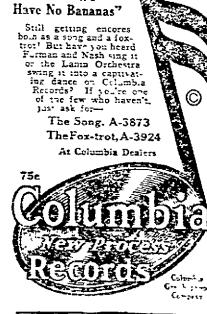
VIRGINIA CENTURY BONDS AME SOLD BY BOARD

(By The Associated Press.)
TALLAHASSEE Pla, Sent 20—
The State Board of Education has sold the block of Virginia century three per cent bonds which were acquired between 1900 and 7909 and has reinvested the proceeds in Florida; county and municipal bonds bearing five and six per cent, interest. The Virginia bonds were bought at an average of 913 or a total cost of \$190. -a price that would yield about 4 per cent on the actual investment —and were sold for \$209,000. The Florida bonds were purchased at a price that will yield approximately 53 per cent annually on the new investment, it was announced. The Virginia century bonds are so designated because they run for 100 years They were issued in 1591 to mature in

STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

(By The Associated Press) DERLIN Sept. 29 - The general rike which brokenearly this week s veril districts of Baden was lel off today.

"Yes! We



Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnoa)

NEW YORK, Sept 21 -Tobacco Products Corporation declares \$1.75

offer until passive resistence

Italian government orders immediate evacuation of Corfu.

Cosden & Company directors meet

Attorney General holds Lasky-Fares plan illegal under shipping act

U. S Industrial Alcohol declares regular quarterly 1 3-4 per cent div-SERVICE OF THE PERSON ASSESSED.

Philadelphia City Finance tee approves loans for submission to voters totalling \$71,000,000

Ratio New York Federal Reserve Bank 887 regainst 813 week ago and 54.4 year ago.

Cuhan raws sell 5 1-2 cents cost

Charles M Schwab elected direcor of Stutz Motor Car Company.

William M Wood ridicules talk of reduction in American Woolen divi-dend. No financing contemplated.

Optimistic concerning outlook.

Dr Otto Wiedfeldt, German amassador sailing for Germany, sees possible early termination of passive investment may be 'permanent' in-resistance and large Germany loan in vestments. Many of them are so perevent of settlement

Average price, 20 industrials 88.16, ok 1 91, 2 rails 78.36, off 12.

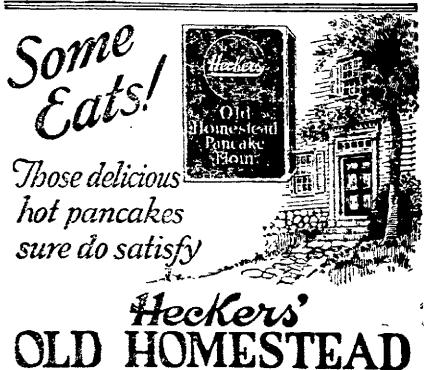
MORNING STOCK LETTER.

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK Sept 21 .- The news rom Europe is very encouraging There may be a bug change in the serman-French relations very soon. Will this be sufficient to overcome the enot rasily answered We hear a good deal of a sharp re-

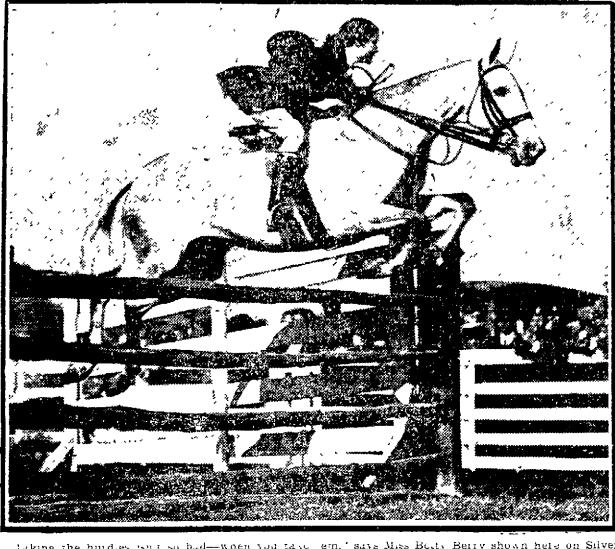
or a discrete minimum at it is not general so have as I have been able "it" chit wir it may be, the act remarks that we have an uncatistactory stock market. Bulges don't hold. Those who previously sold stocks are not showing any inclinaon to replace and the result is a mirket that may saw lower.
I doubt any important buying will baclop until after the fight in the

MRS. COPELAND CONVICTED STATESVILLE Ga. Sept 26 — Mrs Joe Copelied on trial here on marder in connection of the constitution a jury serdict curred a sentence



Just add water and cook

IT'S EASY—WHEN YOU KNOW HOW



laking the hurdles isn't so bad-when you take em, says Miss Beaty Berry shown here on Silver Crest at the Greenwich, Conn. horse show. The thrill of the steeplechase, however, comes in the fact that not all the horses get over.

what he should carry and he has held

have increased from fifty to a hun-

dred or more per cent, according to

the commodity considered. Taking

into consideration all factors entering

into the cost of living the dollar of

ten years ago is worth only about sixty cents today. As prices increase

we should increase our bank accounts

to correspond. We take out increased

insurance today on a building which

was built ten jears ago even though

we would have to rebuild at much

years ago but on the basis of replace

ment as of today. It seems to me that

we should follow the same principla

"One great trouble with business

today is the amount of money being

wasted on things of only temporary

value and the small proportionate

amount which is being 'banked' for

things of more permanent value. This

is one reason why the Babsonchart

has again so radically declined

standing today at 10 per cent, below

normal compared with 9 per cent

things got better around the first of

the year, people again got careless.

bank deposits fell off and the safety value began to let off steam. In-

creased bank balances would help

start business up toward normal

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, Sept 21.-Liverpool

is caser and will not sumulate the

Our market began to show more

contracts for sale in October and De-

comber late vesterday. Whatever this means anything or not will have to

a determined. Buying in the dis-

tant months continued, one block of

ten thousand. May being taken as high as 25,55 near the close. But

while one May buying order was being executed, there were 50 selling

The market has become so demoral-

zed there is little to base an opinion

nould be a purchase on a scale down for there is no prospect of cheap cot-

THE STOCK MARKET.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept 21 -Consider-

able irregularity developed at the

opening of the stock market, but the

main trend appeared to be upward

President Woods that no reduction in

the present dividend was contem-

STRONG PROTEST MADE

(B) The Assectaton Press)

WILMINGTON. N. C. Sept 20.-

If we can get a good reaction it

orders in December.

ton this year.

regaiding our bank accounts

above normal in February

THRIFT SEEN AS AID TO BUSINESS BY BABSON

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. means taking a year or more for trav-21—Helping business by saving el or study. The man with a bank money instead of spending it may sound strange but that is what Rogafter less than two years of married Belgium consulting Britain and er W Babson, the statistician, prolife We were married in December France on her reply to Stresemann poses today, in a statement on the 1919 and separated in May 1921 proposals Expected to refuse to con-investment value fo savings accounts.

"Why it is that people differentiate between bank accounts and investments is more than I can compre-hend," says Mr Babson "Apparently men and women feel that the money which they have in the bank is not 'invested' They seem to think of it as tied up in bags in the vault of the prices ran along a certain level and bank The fact is that just as soon as you deposit a dollar in the bank, that dollar is loaned by the bank to some one to build a home, or to buy merchandise, or is used for the pur-chase of bonds. When these bonds are bought, the money is still used by account of a certani size was about the company issuing the bonds,—per-what he should carry and he has need than for the developing of a water the same idea up to the present time. power ro the buying of railroad equipment or some other equally useful purpose. Therefore, money deposited in a bank is invested just as truly as any other money The main difference is that it is invested by some one with experience and training instead of by one who may know little of financial matters.

"Bank accounts have all the advantages of the most attractive investments. Among these may be mentioned the following three (1) Bank it was then insured for all it cost. accounts are safe. Statistics would The fact is that the cost fo the build-probably show that smaller losses ing has gone up and if we had a fire come from bank accounts than from any other field of investment. (2) higher prices Therefore, we insure Bank accounts are very liquid,—that not on the basis of the cost of ten is to say, we can quickly get our money at any time Other forms of vestments. Many of them are so permanent that they cannot be liquidated when desired. (3) Bank accounts offer a good opportunity for speculative profit. This may seem a strange

statement but let us examine it. "Ine real opportunities to make money are through chances that come to take partnerships, to make special purchases or to do other things, which, if undertaken, often bring success. One never can tell when these opportunities will come but they do come to each to us two or three times essembly that prevails here? This in the course of nor lives. They almost always require a certain amount of capital. Perhaps the new position civil in business but I think that is offered means working for less than a living wage for a while. Perhaps it again

THE COTTON MARKET.

(By Chleage Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Sept 21.-The lotton market was easier during today's trading under realizing and selling New York opening. for a resition whith was promoted by of rousity has become a matter of relatively easy cables and reports of hetter weather prospects in the South The opening was steady at a decline of eight to 25 points and there was considerable buying at the start on overnight orders. The demand was soon filled, however, with October and the death of John Rolerts at leasing off to 29 33 and January to 28.4% or about 35 to 37 points not

> Cotton futures opened steady October 29 55 December 29 20 Japuary 28 60 March 24 70 May 28 45

PLANE ANCHORS IN AIR

TO A MOVING DIRIGIBLE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va , Sept 20 -An amplane pilleted by Lieutenant R. K Stoner, was unchored to a moving terday over Langley Field. The experiment was regarded as opening proved fractionally while American
great possibilities for operation of Woolen, which was weak yesterday airship at a height of 1000 feet yesgreat possibilities for operation of Woolen which was weak restorated small airplanes in time of war from held streak on the announcement of small airplanes in time of war from held streak on the announcement of

The light speeds plane, piloted by Licutenant Stoner, was traveling at plated. the rate of 75 mile, an hour when it overtent the army dirigible C-3, go-ing at 69 folles an hour. The plane swooped under the bag bag and a stick dangling from the airship was fitted into an eveholt on top of the airpla-which for some time was held fast to which for some time was held fast to Strong protest will be made to Mais mooring. A gust of wind broke for General Hines, chief of the Vetthe stick but the test was regarded by terans' Rureau, by Wilmington post airmen as successful.

Lieutenant Stoner kept his engine a result of the shipping here from a result of the shipping here from

Palo Alto California, of the body of Seaman B L Vauz, of Freeman, N. C. with a C. O D., card for \$246 attache, local post officials said tosoing but it was announced that it would be stopped during the next test and that the plane would be carried steel, and experiments in restarting the centiles of the airplane and having it continue its trip also will be which were defrayed by a maraban undertaken. off by the blimp, to be detached later tache, and volplaned to earth. The wooden night, brok will be replaced with one of Acce.

MALTIMORE, Md, Sept, 20-Govaccount can finance the venture but the man without a bank account can-

ernor Albert C Ritchie was renominated to succeed himself by the Democratic State Convention here today and a platform containing a plank not Therefore, I say that a bank acprotesting against the enforcement of count offers an opportunity for speculative profit because it puts one in a the 18th amendment through the position to make a big profit when the Volstead rather than through legisla. opportunity comes tion enacted by the various states 'I especially emphasize the importwere adopted But, so long, however, ance of bank accounts at the present time because many people have not as there are federal law enforcing increased their bank accounts mathe 18 amendment, the plank adterially since the low prices of ten! vocates its modification so as to peryears ago For a great many years mit light wines and beer in communipeople got into the habit of carrying ties where there is no local legislaabout so much in their savings action to the contrary. count and a certain amount in their checking account. All business men from the large manufacturers to the humblest retailers, felt that a bank

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I knew it, I knew it, little Marquise knew something was going to happen. But someway I thought the ter-ior which overshadowed me concerned Jack It never entered my mind that my baby was threatened

Yesterday, little Marquise, & letter came addressed to Junior and it con-

stamp was so terribly blurred that I me out on that deal I spoke of "
had no way of finding out even the
town from which it had come Yet ed into John's face to see if he really I know in my own heart that no one meant what he was saying but my baby's own mother could have sent him this money When Jack came home and I told

got the magnifying glass to see if he could not discern the letters on the postoffice stamp, but there was noth- bank for Junior

told him the wonderful news Looking down upon the unconscious baby "Don't be a fool, Leslie," and Jack head Jack said, "Well, my boy, you wert out and slammed the door are a rich little chap. If you were (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) not born with the proverbial silver spoon in your mouth you are certainly having it handed to you now."

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott Sydney Carton—Claims of a father.

"But, Jack." I said, "no one but his mother could have sent it. "Oh, I don't know Pernaps it was his father," answered Jack "No, for I am sure only a woman

that way. Something has happened, Jack; by which that poor mother is able to care for her son. Is it light for us to keep him?"
"Well, I don't know how we car

could have sent that money in just

do anything else. We don't know came addressed to Junior and it contained only a five hundred dollar bill. There was not a scratch of the pen by which I could by any possibility know the sender.

I reached down for the envelope which had dropped from my nerveless fingers and found the postoffice and meantime this money will help the sentence of the

"Dut it isn't yours, Jack, it isn't

'Of course it is mine. The child him the story, I thought he was go is a minor and I am his legal father ing to faint. He looked the bill ail am I not?"
over carefully. He even went and "Whatever you may be in the lay that money does not belong to you and it must and shall be put in th.

"Don't worry, Leslie I'll put it ir We were in the nursery when he in three or four days and old anheard this for I had asked him to other five hundred to it."

come near Junior's crudle while I "You will give it to me now and

I will bank it tomorrow' "Don't be a fool, Leshe," 'and Jack wert out and slammed the door

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott &

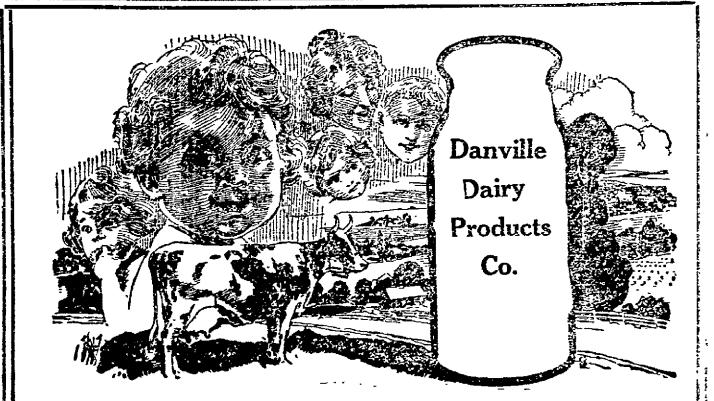
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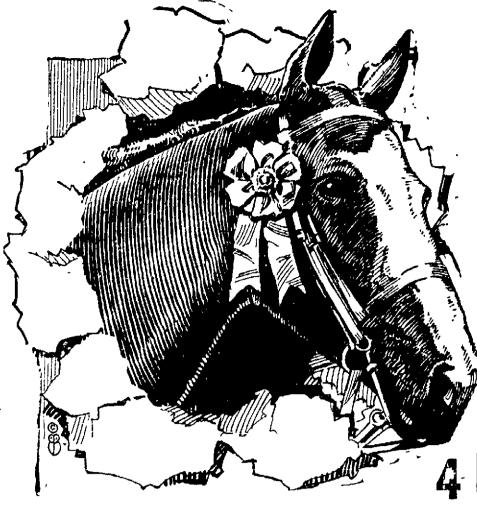
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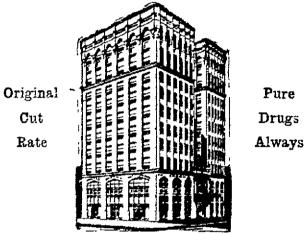
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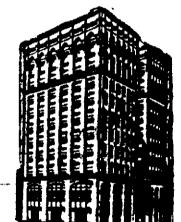
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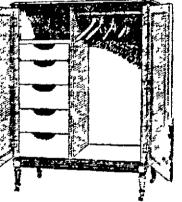


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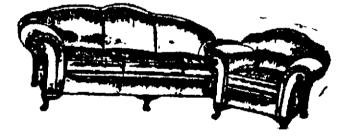
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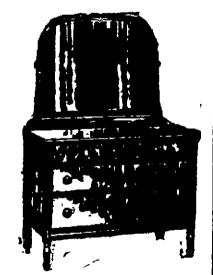
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1923 Piedmont Pennant Finds Home In Danville

It was Danville's turn, and Fred-

Danville Cops Every Contest of Series Space near the Owner-Manager Mr. Murphy. C. T. Eldridge, well known local florist, had conceived the happy idea of thus acclaiming the leader of the victorious Tobacconists and it was he who presented the handsome token and placed it about Mr. Murphy's neck in such a way as to frame his head and shoulders. And the great crowd manifested its approval by universal ap-

game of its series with Greensboro home runs made by the Greensboro batsmen and the men who smashed league yesterday in the presence of a the ball over the fence were acclaim-delighted and enthusiastic crowd of ed as generously as if Danville playmore than 2,500 people.

every class and condition of the lo-cal population and all were united into a congenial comradeship by their outside the interest and sympathies and natur-

As inning after inning assured the clean wholesome outdoor sport. Even the most enthusiastic golf players turned their backs on the links, discarded their tweeds, and turned out to witness a ball game which realized their hopes in being a decisive one, not only of the series for the pen-nant, but in the complete triumph of four successive victories in as many starts. The ladies, in many instances, abandoned the bridge table and the pink tea and anything else that con-

Danville won its fourth successive their justice and impartiality, the ers had turned the trick.

The score, 11 to 4, indicates just how decisive the final triumph was. The attendance figures herewith the field seats were pre-empted soon to the field seats were pre-empted. Besides a grand-stand filled to re-The attendance figures herewith given are based on actual returns of the paid attendance, whereas usually they have been merely approximated. It was a crowd well calculated to stimulate the Danville players to their best endeavors and they responded handsomely to every demand upon them and every connortunity, they have turned out and rooted for upon them and every opportunity they have turned out and rooted for The big grand-stand was filled tier Owner Murphy's men and have often on tier with people, representatives of set the spark of wit and humor ever class and condition of the lo- which ignited the enthusiasm of the

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The umpires appeared just before play began and had their usual exchanges of formalities with exchanges Managers Carroll and Murphy, rescattered toward their several positions, there was another demonstra-tion of enthusiasm. Center Fielder Shay, a great bats-

man and fielder and a fine ball play-er was the first batsman up. He ally were in the most amiable frame of the street car line terminus out al- used discrimination in watching the hurler's offerings and by watchful waiting was waved toward first base As inning after inning assured the decisive triumph of aMnager Murphy's brilliant 1923 Tobacconists, the great crowd's enthusiasm developed their human freight which went to more and more until the concluding inning sent the great throng home to supper, with a stimulated pride in this city's athletic prowess and in the popular appreciation of good, clean wholesome outdoor sport. Even the great throng home the popular appreciation of good, contributed to the stream of cars clean wholesome outdoor sport. Even which emptied into this human results of the great throng home closure. Probably three-quarters of a million dollars worth of cars house of great crowd's enthusiasm developed their human freight which went to swell the crowd in the baseball included the great throng home closure. Probably three-quarters of a million dollars worth of cars hurler forced Manager Carroll, of the visitors, to pop up a foul which payers great great crowd's enthusiasm developed their human freight which went to somewhat inauspicious opening for Pitcher Wilson and the spectators became quietly intent upon future developments. When the southpaw hurler forced Manager Carroll, of the visitors, to pop up a foul which great throng human freight which went to somewhat inauspicious opening for pitcher Wilson and the spectators became quietly intent upon future developments. When the southpawer of the probable was parked. All these discharged was parked. All these discharged was parked. All these discharged the somewhat inauspicious opening for pitcher Wilson and the spectators became quietly intent upon futu which emptied into this human redisappeared and applause ensued. Then Faber O'Hara, a left-handed batsman and a very fast man came iam of vehicles, no accident marred up, he soon swung at one of Wilson's the occasion, and the traffic officers offerings and grounded to Bill at vantage points directed the movelent with good judgment, and fairness to all. But besides the great on and Teague the clean-up man in group of motor-vehicles, the Danville the visitors' batting order was traction and Power Company's care grounding over the plate, waighfully. Traction and Power Company's cars crouching over the plate, watchfully. handled capacity crowds every trip in Teague picked out one to his liking the journey to the park and on the re- and slammed it far into right field, flicted with the climax of the penturn when the game closed and both but it was too high to carry to the nant baseball series and were there safety and the best or order signalized fence or beyond, and Ted Smith was to add their hand-clapping and their ed the occasion, a gala one indeed, under it with his waiting mitt before shrill cries of approval and delight to masculine roar which greeted the the two teams successively engaged been left stranded and the visitors telling swats and the spectacular in warming-up practices and just be retired scoreless—the signal for anplays of both sides. To the credit fore the time to call play, a great other outburst of Danville enthuoff Danville's baseball crowds and floral horseshoe was carried to the siasm.

lie Dorman, who had been swinging t pair of bats to supple up his bireps and flexor muscles strolled up and took his position in the batsman's box. Soon he got one of Pitcher O'-Quinn's good ones to his liking and slammed a line drive to extreme left for two bases and the whole crowd became suddenly an animated waving, yelling, shouting mass. This enthusiasm was intensified when Bill Leard, second baseman of the champions, duplicated Dorman's drive, only he hit to extreme right, and Dorman Managers Carroll and Murphy, received a copy of the batting order of each team, saw that the field was cleared and then announced the batteries. When it was assured that teries. When it was assured and Jerry Jackson took up the pitch-ing burden. Resco, the first man who faced Jerry, grounded to Tommy Magrann at short and was out at first. Eddie Regan was hard to pitch to and drew a pass, and a moment later was perched on third by reason of Catcher Pierre's bad throw. Man-ager Murphy slammed a long fly to extreme right which Harris dropped, Regan scoring on the misplay, Trexler having already registered on Resco's out. With Murphy on first, Dave Cochlin, a batting star of the series, hammered a hard drive to left-center on which the manager reached third and caused the crowd to emit a vivid spark of renewed and hilarious enthusiasm. Thereupon Pitcher Jackson, who is out of condition by reason of a lame left arm, was adjudged guilty of a balk, and Murphy cantered in while Cochlin ambled to third. Pitcher Wilson popped up a fly to short for the sec-ond out of the inning, whereupon Pitcher Jackson was displaced by Pitcher Crews, who had been warming up for the succession. This veteran walked Dorman, who had faced three pitchers in this inning, but Leard, the eleventh man up, rapped bounder to Teague and was retired.

In their second inning, the visitors got their first counter when Dave Harrls, their utility fielder, hammered the ball over the fence. Conley had been retired on an infield bounder, and Pierre and Magrann went out the same way. Handicapped by a six-run lead, the Greensboro men were still full of fight and hopeful of a successful stern chase, especially when Crews did four innings of fine pitching. Meanwhile in the third inning, Wilson's only weak one, Crews opened with a single and scored ahead of Shay when the fleet outfielder drove the ball over the barrier O'Quinn and Jackson. in left center. Manager Carroll singled to left, and it began to look like On the other hand, the fine con-Wilson was in for a drubbing. O'Hara, dition of every man on the Danville however, grounded to the ubiquitous team enabled the regular line-up to Dorman and Carroll was forced af work smoothly throughout the series second. Teague singled over Leard and even when the pitchers faltered and advanced O'Hara to second, but on Tuesday and Wednesday, the bril-Conley rapped sharply to Wilson, who forced O'Hara at third. Then Harthem from a single defeat. Altoris ventured into the jaws of death gether all the locals have played by hitting into Dorman's bailiwick. their part in the work of a smoothand the visitors had to be content ly moving organization on defensive with their brace of tallies. After that and an always dangerous aggregalittle display of fireworks, Wilson tion on the offensive. Cochlin. Reg-was master of his opponents, and an, Trexler, Leard and Dorman all Crews threatened to hold the score bettered their batting records in yesto 6 to 3 and did, until the busy sixth terday's game; Pitcher Wilson won

with the pass issued him by Crews. none out. Regan rapped to Conley, who cut Smith down at the plate. There were still three on when Herb Murphy smashed a long hit to extreme right, scoring Trexler and advancing Resco. Dave Cochlin cracked out his third hit and Resco and Conley 1b. 4 Regam registered, making the score 9 to 3. with Wilson still shooing Pierre c. 4 0 1 the visitors away from the plate. They had gotten two hits off his twisters in the 4th and two more in the fifth, but fast double tragedies by Wilson, Dorman and Resco and by Wilson. Dorman and Resco and Leard-Dorman-Resco spilled the Greensboro beans, or dashed their aspiring hopes. After the fifth, the Carrollites could get but one hit an inning until the nint when they managed to land a two shion shouland a single, netting to final run. But Danville was not through and But Danville was not through and did not intend to take any chances

on a ninth inning rally by the Carrollites, and so in their eighth they added a brace of runs and boosted their total to double figures—craps. Regan hit a hard one to Crews, which he partially stopped and deflected upward on a high bound, enabling the sprinter to beat Magrann's throw to first. Murphy's slow grounder to short enabled Eddie to reach the keystone cushion. and then Dave Cochlin drilled Magrann through with a sharp grounder, advancing Eddie to third. Then Cochlin and Regan pulled off a daring double steal on which Regan registered. Cochlin which Regan registered. Cochin ley. Hits off: O'Quinn 4. Jackson 1 in counted when Harris misjudged and 2.3 innings. Crews 11 in 71-3 innings. dropped Dorman's fly to short right. That was all the scoring until Macrann opened Greensboro's final despains try with a single to right. and Pitcher Crews pounded one which hit the left field fence above Trexler's reach and rebounded far

into the field. But the next three

men went out in order.

An analysis of the play shows that this time to third, trapping Pierre between bases. Leard made a pret-ty trap-catch of Murphy's quick low throw to force Conley at second on Pierre's rap in the eighth. On the other hand, the visitors fielding was ranged, a total of six errors being charged against them. The only thing resembling an error by the local fielders was Dorman's momentary juggling of Harris' bounder to deep short, but since it would hardly have been possible for his throw to beat the runmer, even had he handled the ball cleanly. Harris is credited with a hit and the fielder exempted from

an error It was the judgment of several who minutely watched the

play, that Porman could not have gotton the runner at the base. The fielding of Conley, Teague and Mas-

rann for the visitors was clever even though Magrann did let one of nine

chances get through him. The cracking of the visitors' pitch-ing staff and the fact that Jackson was out of condition proved the undoing of the Greensboro team in the whole series. The working of several pitchers in every game left one in prime condition to pitch winning hall next day. O'Quinn's work was disappointing to the Greenshoro con-tingent, for he was forced to retired in both his starts whereas he beat Danville and held the team to a single run just before the close of the regular season. The veteran Crews did the best work of all the

Greensboro hulring staff in wolding the Tobacconists scoreless in 4 1-3

On the other hand, the fine conliant support accorded them saved two of the four games and was the Smith opened the sixth with a pass only Danville pitcher started who did and advanced to third on Trexler's not have to be relieved. He has been second single. Resco's slugging prow-ess may have had something to do ation for a month or more past. The appended score will give the

> Greensboro Shay cf. 4 1 2 1 Carroll 3b, 5 0 1 1 O'Hara If, 5 Teague 2b, 4 Harris rf, 4 1 2 Magrann ss, 4 Jackson p. 0 Danville Dorman ss. 5 Trexler lf, 5 Murphy 3b. 5 Wilson p.

Greensboro 012 000 001—4 Danville.. ...600 003 020—11

Stolen bases: Cochlin 2, Regan. Two-base hits: Dorman, Leard, Cochlin, Murphy, Crews, Home runs: Har-ris. Shay. Double plays: Wilson to Dorman to Resco: Leard to Dorman to Resco: Murphy to Teague to Con-Truck out by: Crews 3, Wilson 2. Bases on balls off: Jackson 1. Crews 5. Wilson 1. Left on bases: Greensboro 8. Danville 13. First base on errors: Danville 4. Balk: Jackson Time of game 1:48. Umpires: Morgan, Tandy and Osborne, Attendance 2,500.

BOBBY DEFEATS EVANS

Danville outfielders had but two putouts, both by Smith, while Trexler
and Regan had no chances. It will also show that Dorman accepted all
of 13 chances at short, while his
neighbor, Leard, at second took care
neighbor, Leard, at second took care
shot the 18 holes in 37-34-17, while of an even dozen. Wilson, as usual Evans, after leading by one stroke fielded his position well, while Smith on the first nine, took six and on the made another of his fine throws tenth and twelfth and finished with a 39 for a 75, one above par.

innings when they had been hitting Danville's Great splendid esprit de corps, steady and persistent effort and often brillian; playing. It has not been a team of Baseball Team individual stars, but a star team. Disbands Today efforts and the success of the team: they have evinced their appreciation

The greatest club that the Pied-mont League ever had will be disamong the players. This amount inbanded today, according to a statement made last night by Manager Murphy to a Register reporter, when he announced that he would let the players who composed the pennant winning aggregation leave for their

post-season series between Danville mont pennant for this city will long and the winner of the Virginia-South be remembered. Some of the play-Atlantic post-season series now being ers, along with Herb, will be back

team battered its way through Carrollites in the final game of the championship series. Manager Murphy figured, and with good reason, that interest in the national pastime would lag now that the most important goal had been reached. A postseason series with the winner of the Virginia-South Atlantic series would York Yankees clinched their thire be just more baseball; certainly there successive American league pennanwould not be the rivalry that exists between this city and Greensboro. The first game of the series, 4 to 3. Ner series probably would not be a finan-York's margin is the greatest in cial success, and since Danville has either major league in many years achieved financial success during the the season that has just closed there is doubtful reason in running the risk pressed by St. Louis in the late in-

In addition all of the players are eager to return to their homes: many of them have made their plans for the fall and winter and these plans call for immediate attention. Some of the men have been promised their release for the season after the postseason series and with these players gone the team woul be weakened. All things considered Murphy came to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to call it a season—a big season -and quit until the tulips bud forth

To Manager Murphy goes the chief honors for the success of the local team. He assembled the team through much labor, picking and choosing; he has kept the team together, strengthening it from time to time, lopping off weak members at times; inspiring the men with fighting spirit and directing the team work on the field. In addition he has had the business details of the club to look after. In this he has been ably assisted by Mrs. Murphy. She has la-hered no less than Mr. Murphy to assure the success of the team.

When the High Point management attempted to jeopardize Danville's chances of securing the pennant by protesting certain games in which Pitcher "Cudge" Harris had been played. Murnay nad a long and difsicult fight on his hands, but he finally came off victorious at a meeting of the league moguls in Greenshero. The members of the tram have loyally done their part throughout the season to win. There has been a

This means that there will be no forts toward winning the 1923 Piec-

The climax was reached here in assured a hearty welcome. baseball yesterday when Murphy's of dissipating this success.

Au Revoir "Fighting Virginians"

Today Manager Herb Murphy gathered together for the last time as a unit the greatest baseball machine Danville ever supported, and without a doubt one of the smoothest working outfits ever to perform in the Piedmont wheel. Today Murphy's Fighting Virginians, who have won the admiration of Virginia and Carolina by their clean uphill fight, were disbanded for all time. Danville will have another ball club but there will be new faces in the roster. Some of the boys will have passed to higher company, some to other clubs and circuits, some will be back, but the 1923 pennant winners have played their last game together.

As the leaves bud forth in the spring and the deserted ball barks are drenched with April showers America will again turn to her greatest pastime, and along with the others the majority of the players who put Danville on the map will return to the game. It is impossible for the fans of this city and section to thank you, but, boys, as long as the sun shines on the rippling waters of the Dan, Danville will not forget, and for that fandom,

Here's To You "Fighting Virginians."

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for they have been sold, but their ef-

overcoat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The New here today, defeating St. Louis in the Sam Jones won his twentieth game of the season though he was hard nings. The Yankees bunched their hits to good effect on Vangilder Severeid was hit in the head with a foul ball in the second inning, and was forced to retire.

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National League

DOUBLE BILL IS SPLIT.

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20—Cincinnati and Philadelphia broke even in their final double header of the season today, the visitors winning the first game, 2 to 0, and the home team taking the second 8 to 7 in eleven in-Both Luque and Glazner pitched great ball in the first game, the two Philadelphia runs being due to errors by Fowler, a recruit short-The second game was a slugging match, in which both Benton and Ring were knocked out of the box The Phillies tied the score on three hits off Harris In the ninth but the Reds got the winning run in the last half of the eleventh on Roush's single, his stolen base and a hit by Glazner and Henline; Luque and

Second game:

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Cincinnati . . . 200 500 000 01—8 18 1

Ring, Head, Bishop and S. Wilson;

Benton, Harris and Wingo.

BROOKLYN 9; CHICAGO 7. CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Brooklyn made it two games out of three from Chicago today winning the final con-test 9 to 7. The game was a free hitting affair in which extra base hitting was the feature. Score: R H E Brooklyn301 010 400-9 13 0 Chicago041 000 011—7 16 0 B. Grimes and Taylor; Wheeler, Osborne and O'Farrell.

American League

DETROIT WINS AND TIES. (By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 20—Detroit won the opening game of today's double header from Boston, 5 to 4. The second game was called at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness, with the score 2 to 2. The winning run in the first game resulted from hits by Cobb and Pratt and McMillan's error in the ninth inning. Piercy held Detroit to two hits in the second game until the eighth inning, when a pass to Heilmann and singles by Pratt. Rigney and Bassler gave the visitors two runs.

Detroit000 000 020 0—2 5 1 Boston001 000 010 0—2 9 0 Holloway, Dauss and Bassler; Piercy and Devormer, Picinich.

PHILADELPHIÄ 5; CHICAGO 3. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Phila-delphia went into a tie for sixth place today by defeating Chicago 5 to 3. The visitors outhit the Athletics but could not hunch their safeties when hits counted. Neither side made an extra base hit. Score: R H E Chicago000 001 110—3 10 2 Philadelphia ..002 100 02x—5 9 1 Thurston and Crouse; Hasty, Rom-

NO MATCH ARRANGED.

mel and Perkins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-There will be no match race between Zev and My Own for the honor of meeting Papyrus, English Derby winner, in the international race at Belmont Park on October 20, Sam Hildreth, Rancocas Stable trainer, said today. Zev will not engage in any race, he said, until the date set for the invasion of Papyrus. Hildreth made his statement to Lew Jenkins, of the Laurel Track, Md., who had offered a \$50,000 purse for a meeting between the two horses.

Standing of the Clubs

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Brooklyn 69	71	.493	I managed to weather the Storm Oil
Boston 47	91	.341	blows until the last bell. The con-
Philadelphia 46	93	.331	test was staged during Firpo's mid-
			Common exhibition four. Two weeks
AMERICAN			lafter the Smith bout, Joe Downey
Club: W.	T.,_	Pct.	les Cinciposti also succeeded in 90-1
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Washington 68	70	.433	les campaign to force Jack Dempsey
Chicago 61	65	.480	into a title match, now has declared
Philadelphia61	76	.445	his willingness to meet Firpo to de-i-
Boston 55	33	.372	cide which shall be entitled to the !
			next bout with the champion. But so
			for Hitle progress has been made !
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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASS'N. Lovisville S. Milwaukee S. 12 innings, darkness. Others postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL. Reading 3: Jersey City 2 Newark 3: Baltimore 12. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN.

New York 4: St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 5: Chicago 3. Roston 4-2; Detroit 5-2, Second 10 innings, darkness. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL. Chicogo 7: Brooklyn 9.

Pittsburg-New York, rain. Cirleinnati 4-8; Philadelphia 2-7. Second 11 Innings. Only games scheduled.

DEMPSEY IS CHALLENGED.

(By The Associated Press) MILAN, Sept. 20—Erminio Spalla the Italian heavyweight pugilist, has issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey for a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. He desires the fight to occur immediately. Spalla is now in training at Streha.

"I am ready to go to America immediately to meet Dempsey at any time and at any place set by the champion." said Spalla to the Associated Press today. "I am in fine conciated Press today. dition and will be able to give the champion the higgest run for his

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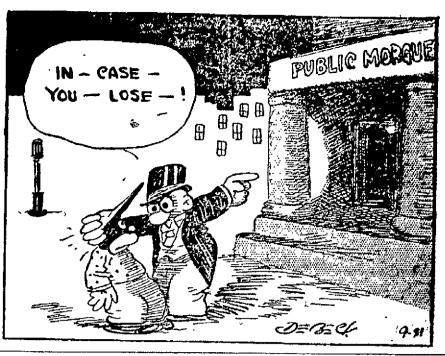
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of fans would have doubted the final outcome one month ago. It was guides the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of The Lear" with last the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of The Lear" with last the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of The Lear" with last the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of the last the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of the last the destiny of your club re-member you have a manager with a second of the last t of The Loop", who lost to Danville, giving them second half honors while Raleigh was making such a spurt, and it was Greensboro who dropped the post-season series. Couldn't have come in a niftier manner.

Greensboro Forgetfut.

Either because of their lack of love for Danville or their disgust at Carroll's crew, Greensboro almost over-looked the final and deciding tilt. About one dozen lines they gave to big league scout will be terming "hurling par excellence" some of these days. Maybe we'd have tried to overlook it too if we had touted hits. a club that couldn't win none of a championship series.

Fought in Vain. Carroll and his men fought for every game they lost. Their defeats is at the hands of one of the greatest clubs ever assembled in the Picdmont. Danville had the best club in the loop. A glance at the standing the season had not been split would have shown that. In fact it would

Herb Murphy.

have been a one club race.

Herb Murphy gave the city her first Piedmont pennant, and he may turn in others as the years go by, but fans who are inclined at times to razz the Virginian pilot should remember a few incidents of the series just closed. Around 3,000 people were turning out odd favors for several nights past.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Battling by the promoter. Jimmy Johnston. Siki bowed his head in Washington was also trying to line up some money such crowds were worth to the are in for another before they determine the champion's converge of the club is not known but next. The subscription list is provided. owner of the club is not known, but part. The subscription list is playing listrate—but to Morpheus. He was it was no few simpleons. Still: Herb with the \$1,000: marks The spifit of there for alleged violation of the box-Murphy won four straight games. Harry Lea, one of the most ardent ing law. The Senegalese, once a Seeing his club's superiority over fans of the city now on the South problem to the police of Paris, but owner of the club is not known, but Seeing his Greensboro Murphy might have let the series ramble on for seven games and still won the bunting in addition to corraling several thousand extra bucks. Money meant nothing to Herb. He was fighting for a pennant for ne was nguing for a pennant for a panville. He went into every game to win, and won. Murphy "played the game on the square" as he has played it all year despite process and kicks, and it was a matter of thousands he overlooked in not taking around

HARRY WILLS

MATCHED WITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Harry

Wills, negro heavyweight title con-

tender has been matched to fight

Homer Smith, of Kalamazoo, Michi-

gan, in a ten round contest at the

Queensboro stadium the night of

September 27. The bout will be of

toward making the match for Wills

o box Wills next April in his na-

Firpo is not auxious to don the

gloves again before next Spring or

Summer but insisted that, if he fights Wills, the bout he staged in the Ar-

as firmly for the match in this coun-

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HORNETS BEAT

Wills is holding our just

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has flatly declared he will not fight Firpo in the Argentine, while the South American battler already has signed with promoter Tex Rickard

tive country.

unusual interest not only because Smith gained the reputation of stay-

HOMER SMITH

All Over.

Baseball is not, and even the best ries. Paste this memory back in your member you have a manager who is a man to the core.

That Last Slaughter.

It was slaughter all right. Every member of the club fattened his batting average with the exception of Resco, and the big first-sacker knowing if he connected the missing horsehide would cost Herb several bucks and seting no necessity he just banged 'em around inside. Eddie Regan, Dave Cochlin and Floyd Trexler led the stickwork and the rest were tagging close behind. Sam Fair Crews. Danville's first Piedmont pennant, ging close behind. Sam Fair Crews, Didn't even mention "Lefty" Wilson's Dave Harris, Shay, Magrann and "Hoodoo", which in our mind some Teague contributed to "Lefty's" punishment. On the defensive the main feature was the speed with which both clubs chased around after the The pla

"Lefty" Wilson.

As students of the game prophesied the "Iron Man" turned in two victories during the series. If it had player been necessary no one doubts that Lawrence Girard would have made it three. There was nothing exceptionally brilliant about his work yesterlay but it wasn't needed. Several dangerous times the southpaw gave them his cross-fire, under which the best fail, but taking the game as a whole "Lefty" didn't have to exert himself, his slugging teammates took care of his margin.

Appreciation.

The fans of Danville certainly are showing their appreciation of their 1923 pennant winners. The boys have been disposing of suppers and Carolina tobacco markets, expresses the spirit of all. Harry wired: all the boys to go to Arch Turner's and get a five dollar hat on me."

Lonesome Days.

The major circuits are the whole attraction now. The Giants and the series will be the fans method of con solation until another season rolls

t two games to one for the Virginia League pennant winners.

up and allowed 3 singles to flif the bases and Fried who relieved him walked the next three batters and then allowed five hits, a sacrifice and a hit batsman to bring in nine talles for the frame.

Both clubs started off strong, when each made 3 runs in the first frame, a home run for the visitors after two men had walked giving them three. while a single and a home run ac-counted for two for Charlotte and the third came on a three bagger and a long sacrifice fig. Until the fifth frame it was a pitchers' battle between Pope and Stickradt and then the visiting hurler blew up. Pope developed wildness in the eighth frame and was relieved by Darley, who held the visitors safely.

Pope, Darley and Kennedy.

Foster Recalls 1907 World Series When Chicago Beat Detroit

BY JOHN B. FOSTER (Special Correspondent of The Bee.) (Copyright, 1923, by The Bec.)

Again the West was the scene of the world series in 1907 but the White Sox were nosed out for the championship in the American League by the Detroit Tigers and it was the latter team that faced the Chicago Cubs, who profited by their experience of the year before. Although the Detroits held the Cubs to a tie in the first game, Chicago won the next four and the series. The record:

At Chicago, October 8-Chicago, 3; Detroit, 3; (12 innings). At Chicago, October 9 - Chicago. 3: Detroit. 1.

At Chicago, October 10-Chicago, 5; Detroit, 1. At Detroit, October 11-Chicago, 6: Detroit, 1.

At Detroit, October 12-Chicago, 2; The players of the Chicago team were Frank Chance, manager and 1h. Howard, 1b; Evers, 2b; Steinfeldt, 3b;

Tinker, ss. Sheckard, lf; Slagle, cf: Hofman, rf; Kling, c: Brown, p; Reulbach, p: Pfeister, p; and Overall. Players of the Detroit team were: Hugh Jennings, manager; Rossman, 1b; Schaefer, 2b; Coughlin, 3b; O'Leary, ss: Davy Jones, it; Cobb, cf; Crawford, rf; Schmidt, c; Payne, c; Archer, c; Killian, p; Mullin, p; Don-

the first game when the Tigers apparently had it won. Evers tried to steal home after that but was caught at the plate. In the twelfth Siagle tried to score on a passed ball but was called out for interference of Stein-

The series was marked by better pitching by the Chicago stars and when it was over "Wild Bill" Donovan made a public statement that the Cubs were a better team and de-served to win.

Steinfeldt was the batting leader. He had a percentage of 470 and played in all five games. Rossman was Detroit's best batter with a mark of 400. Ty Cobb failed to shine as he had been expected to do and National League partisans lost no opportunity to give him the razz, a slang expression unknown, however, to the fans of that day. At his last time at bat in the series Cobb struck out.

Not a home run was made in the series and only three triples, Steinfeldt. Cobb and Rossman making one And odd feature of the series was the indifference of the Detroit public.

The attendance at Chicago was nearly 30,000 for the three games while at Detroit less than 19,000 turned out for the two games. Detroit fans seemed to regard it as a forgone conclusion that the Cubs would win.

Prior to this particular series it had been decided to give the winning play-

ovan, p; and Siever, p.

A missed third strike by Schmidt and the losers 40 per cent. instead of permitted the Cubs to tie the score in the former split of 75 and 25.

Fistic Chatter for the Fans

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

problem to the now a resident of Yonkers, dozed beavyweight who stood off Luis Firpo Tell peacefully on a rear bench of the for ten rounds, in a fifteen round bout mer's court room until his case was called. Theretally the rest of the court room until his case was called.

At that moment he awoke and continued to wonder what it was all about until the case was adjourned. He gathered that it was some stupid American law, but everything was Reds, the Yanks, and then the big friendly and it wasn't nearly so serious as a general court martial. Far more important was the fact that he had been out on a party such as only Harlem can afford and that he need ed sleep.

League pennant winners.

The local club won the game in recorded on the blotter, was charged the fifth inning when Stickradt blew with violation of the state boxing With him were hailed to court law. manager, his sparring partner, two white featherweights and the manager of the theatre at which he has been appearing. The case was adjourned until tomorrow so that a representative of the boxing commission might be present. Bail for Sikt and his entourage was fixed at \$25

Richard Cunningham, attorney for the men, argued that the boxing exhibition had not violated the law, as no prize was offered.

Unless some important match comes up at the last minutes Benny exhibition tour. In all probability the lightweight champion's first stop will Score by knnings R. H. E. be Troy. N. Y., where he expects to Wilson . . . 300 002 020— 7; 7; 0 appear next Monday night. Billy Charlotte . 300 090 01x—13; 14; 0 Gibson, Leonard's manager, is figur-Stickradt, Fried. Morin and Head: ing out how much money he will have to return on the Leonard-Dundee

fight which was called off vesterday barnstorming trip.

Harry Wills was matched tonight Homer Smith.

Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, is en route to the Pacific coast where he expects to catch up with his battler in Los Angeles. Kane had a talk with Tex Rickard and the promoter informed him that Gibbons would be welcome on a Garden card any time this Winter. The St. Paul ighter is willing to take on anybody who may be selected, but the mos likely looking match is with Georges Carpentier, who plans another American invasion if he defeats Joe Beck ett in London on October 1.

A bout between Phil Bernstein, junor lightweight champion and Rocky Kansas is in the making for Madisor Square Garden carly in the Winter.

STILLS ARE SEIZED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.— In its fight against moonshining the federal government selzed more than 5 .-000 stills during the last fiscal year, according to figures made public today by prohibition commissioner. Hay-Leonard will leave next week for an nes. Less than 300 prohibition agents participated in the seizures.

Besides the stills, the federal agents confiscated 2,000,000 gallons of mash 50,000 gallons of whiskey, 9,000 gallons of pomade, 21,481 fermenters, 90 copper coils, and 25 pistois, revolvers

PITCHER SHINES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Most big league twirlers are poor batsmen. But this does not hold good for Pitcher Thurston of the Chicago White Sox. He's such a dangerous man at the bat that the White Sox are seriously thinking of converting him into an one nine successive strikes in one inoutfielder or trying him out at first ning, all of the pitches being called

Manager Kid Gleason of the Chi-WITH WILLOW cago White Sox considers Thurston one of the best relief pitchers in the big show. Had he a better fast ball he would be a regular starter for the White Sox. He has most deceptive fadcaway, a good surve and a fine change of pace, but his fast ball lacks a bit of the old "zip."

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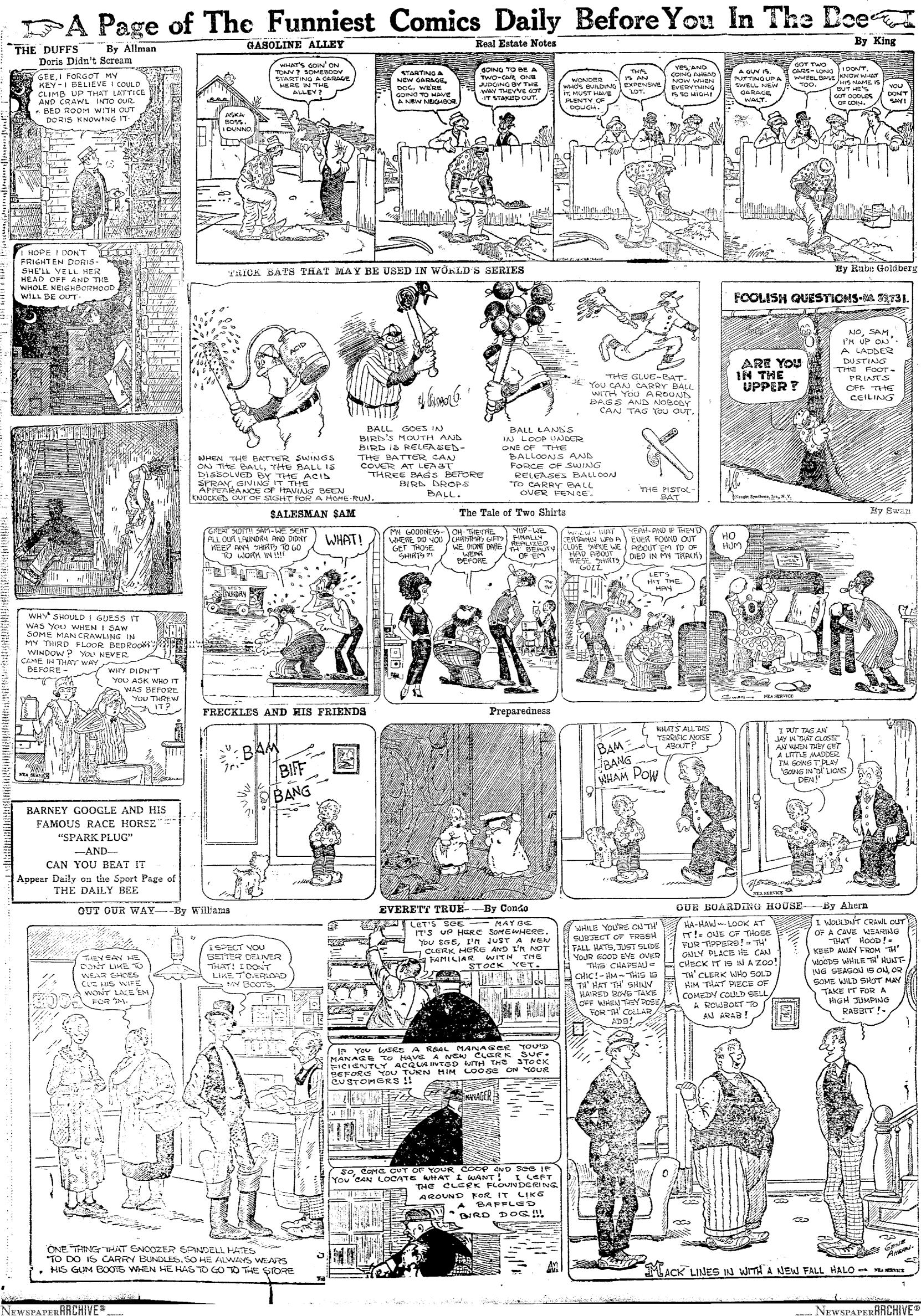
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Billy Church will be heard in a number of beautiful ballads and quartets when the Al. G. Field Minstrels come to the Majestic Theatre today.

DIVIDEND ON THE PREFERRED STOCK OF SOU.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.— Directors
of the Southern Railway Company today declared the regular semi-an-nual dividend of \$2.50 on the prefer-red stock but took no action on the While official comment was withheld, directors ridiculed re-ports that minority stockholders were organizing to demand a resumption of dividends on the common stock on the theory that it was juzzified by current earnings, adding that the subject had not even been discussed. Net earnings of the road after taxes, in the first seven months of this year totalled \$17,459.001, com-pared with \$12,450,909 in the cor-

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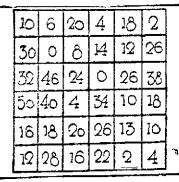
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Yesterday's answer:



Many possible combinations of the make a total of 99. The number 13, however, must appear in every combination, as it is the only odd number among the squares, and an odd number must appear in the addition. Three is the emallest number of squares necessary. Squares 46, 40, and 13 make up the combination.

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EXPERT TELLS **HOW TO PROTECT GARDEN PLANTS**

READVILLE. Mass, Sept. 20.—
Put a damp, warm air jacket on your curden plants if you want to pretect them from frost this autumn. That is the advice of Alexander McAdie, director of the Blue Hill Observatory, who capales as one with authority on who speaks as one with authority on the subject because of his success in aiding orange growers in California to keep their crops from freezing. Your grandmother probably lov ed flowers and took good care of them." said Director McAdie, who also is professor of meteorology at Har-

vard. "She had the right idea, when the crisp early fall nights came round, of protecting the flowers from frost by wrapping newspapers around them carefully, pinning the paper so that there would be no gaps and wideopen places. In this way her plants would keep their blossoms until October.
"But grandma did not know it all:

we think we know a little more than the old lady did. We now wrap the Many possible combinations of the newspaper around the plant just as above squares may be crossed out to before, but after pinning it tightly make a total of 99. The number 13, we twist another sheet of paper into something like a rope about an inch Farmer Report, thick and pin it in place We then 9 p. m.—Baseb take a third sheet and wrap it around 9:55 p. m.—Ar just as was done the first sheet. We Weather forecast. now have an air space about an inch thick between the two wrappings and this air jacket prevents loss of heat. It is an excellent heat insulator. We have practically bottled up the inside hot air around the plant, and if this is done about three o'clock in the afternoon it is almost as effective as keeping a small stove near the plant Also we should sprinkle the plant and the ground with water, sprinkle it well, before we wrap the papers

around it. "With most flowers and small fruits the temperature has to fall four or five degrees below the freezing point and remain there for several hours before damage is done. Plants can be cooled to a point below freezing and yet if gradually warmed up, not

"So water the plants freely, cover them tightly, put an air jacket on them and after uncovering the next morning sprinkle again with water morning sprinkle again with water sprinkle again with water hot that is rather cold. Don't use hot water. And shade the plans from the sun for several hours.

"Of course for garden truck, larger gardens and orchards, where the pro-tection of the crop is a commercial problem, it is more practical to cover with light weight cloth or use orchard heaters, oil pots, etc. Besides heating. the smoke servs a screen or cover.

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Enstern Standard Time FRIDAY, SEPT. 21ST.

5:00 p. m -- Baseball scores. 5:15 p. m -Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 6:00 p m.-Baseball scores. 5:05 p. m .- Dinner concert contin-

ued. 6:30 p. in.-Farmer's evening. Address to the Farmers by Frank E Mullen, Radio Editor of the National Stockman and Farmer.

6:45 p. m.—The Children's Period. 7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m .- Farm program contin-7:20 - m -Concert by Edith Jenins. violin; Eva Spencer, soprano; kets.

Mauhew Frey, piano. Program—Soprano solos, "Se Sa-ran Rose." Arditti; "Boats of Mine" ran Ross." Arditti; "Boats of Mine Anne Miller, "Love's Pilgrimage," Manna-Zucca; A Scene from Faust, Gounod—"The King of Thule; "Dijoux Song." Piano solos, selected. Violin solos, "Farewell to Cucullain," Kreisler; "Liebesfreud." Kreisler; "In ~ Gondola." Elman; "Schoen Rosmarin." Kreisler.

8:45 p. m — National Stockman and

8:45 p. m.-National Stockman and 9 p. m.—Baseball scores. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

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Central Standard Time. FRIDAY, SEPT. 21ST.

3:00 p. m-Late news and sport 3:30 p m -News and sport bulletīns.

4:00 p. m.-Latest news of the day. 5.30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. 5:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime

WAY INTO GOLF SEMI-FINALS

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 20.— Jess Sweet-zer, New York, defending champion, won his way into the semi-finals of the national amateur golf championthip by defeating the Boston Slege run, Jesse Guilford, 2 and 1, in the hird round of play at Flossmoor country club. Sweetzer will have as nis opponent tomorrow Bob Gardner, of Chicago, who had a rather casy time of it in othe third round. downing Densmoor Shute of Hunting-

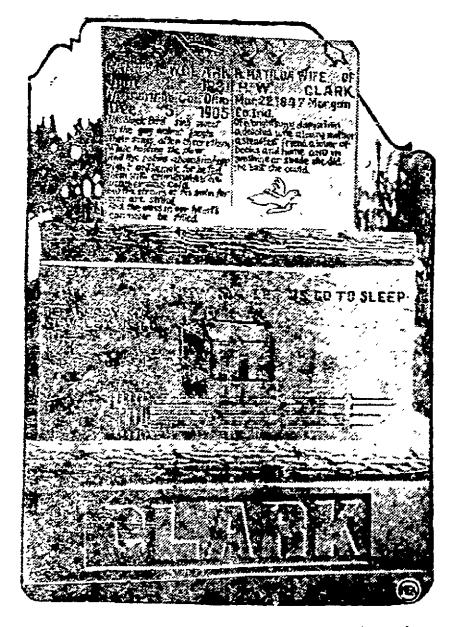
ton, W. Va., 6 and 5.

In the other half, Francis Ouimet of Boston, who had a tough match today in defeating George Von Elm of Salt Lake City, 2 and 1, will meet Maxwell Marston of Philadelphia, who won from Joe Wells of East Liverpool Ohio 4 and 3

Liverpool. Ohio. 4 and 3.
In their battle of pars and birdles today. Sweetzer and Guilford displayed golf worthy of champions and were followed by a galiery of 2,000 until the spectators switched over to were conowed by a gamery of 2,000 until the spectators switched over to the medal play-off between Robby hen D. Whitman and Son. Candy lenes and Chick Evans, which Jones manufacturers will complete a new work.

on. nine story addition, costing \$750,000 The course was heavy today on ac- by next March.

GRIEF OF A FATHER



The most extraordinary monument in tinnols is in the fural comevery at Aderton, Vermillion county. Erected by a grief-stricken father over the body of his 15-year-old daughter, it shows a reproduction of the old hom steal, farm animals, and many of the childish expressions of

He's Uncle Of The President

(Special to The Bec.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—In the little town of Welsh, adjoining the
Louislana rice plantation he tills, lives Farmer Hiram Moor. A farmer he is, indeed, but also Farmer is rightly his name, given by his father, Hiram Dunlap Moor, himself a farmer, near

Farmer Moor's youngest sister Victoria, married John Coolldge, and their son is Calvin Cooldige, president

of the United States.

"Calvin was a puny child, pindling," says Farmer Moor. "When I left Vermont to settle in Iowa he was a story.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Late program.

Isham Jones and his orchestra at
College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. very little buy and I wondered if he would live to grow up. That this frail child has attained the position he occupies shows how God's plan was working in his life—as it works in every life. And now I know that Cal-Herbie Mintz and Harry Geise, vin will be elected president in 1924. Mary Lee, soprano. Program and remainder of artists Nothing can hinder that. It is God's

will be announced by radiophone.

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Stock Report

3:00 p. m —Fashion developments	Thomson & McKinnon (Noon Report.)
of the minute prepared by Women's	(17 on Insports)
Wear.	Anaconda Copper 39
4 p. m.—Easeball scores every fif-	Allied Chemical & Dye 64
teen minutes after this time. 5:45 p m.—Closing report of the	Allis Chalmers 41 ½
N. Y. State Dept. of Farms and Mar-	Amer. Smelting & Refining 56 %
kets.	American Locomotive 69 1/2
5.50 p. mFarm and Home re-	American Tel. & Tel 122
port.	American International 17 1/2
5.55 p. m.—The Magazine of Wall	American Linseed 183
Street.	American Can
6:00 p m.—Closing quotations of	Amer. Tob., com 145 %
the N. Y. Stock Exchange.	Amer. Tob, "B" 144
6:05 p. m - Song Stories for the	American Woolen 77 % Amer. H. & L., pfd 38 %
Kiddies" sung and told by Agnes Leo-	Baldwin Locomotive 114
nard.	Bethlehem Steel "B" 48
7:30 p. m—Final baseball scores, National and American Leagues.	Baltimore & Ohio 50r
7.35 p. m—"Sports," by William	Canadian Pacific 140 4
J Slocum	Coca Cola
7:45 p. mLooseleaf Current Top-	Chandler Motors 463
ics.	Cosden & Co 24
800 p mConcert by the Police	Corn Products 122
Band of the City of New York, direct	Central Leather 151
from the Mall, Central Park.	Continental Can 513
10:00 p. m.—Recital by Edith	Crucible Steel 59
Heinlein, planist.	Chine Copper
10:55 p. m.—Time signals and wea-	Chile Copper
ther forecast retransmitted from the	Chicago, R. I. & Pac 22
Government station NAA at Arling- ton.	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd 265
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 21ST.	Erie, com
4:00-5:30 p m.—Musical program	Erie, first pfd
to be announced.	General Motors
7:30-10:00 p m—United Cigar	Great Northern, pfd 55 h
Stores Company's Daily Sport Talk	Gulf States Steel 763
by Thornton Fisher.	Houston Oil 46
William B. Brown, Ukele Quintet.	Hudson Motors 235
Nancy McCord, Lyric Soprano.	Int. Mer. Marine 63
D. J Williams, Welsh Tenor, ac-	do pfd 2117
companied by Annie Jones.	Inspiration Copper 263
Mrs. Annie Jones, Pianist.	Invincible Oil 93, International Nickel 115
count of rain but the scoring was	Kennecott Copper 323
good for the most part.	Kelly-Springfield Tire 263
The largest gallery of the week	Lima Locomotive 62
thus far followed the players and	Missouri Pacific, com 10 7
when all the spectators centered on	do. pfd 27
the play-off between Jones and Evans	Middle States Oil 5
there was almost a stamped for advantage positions. The onlookers	Mont. Ward & Co
were well rewarded for Evans gave	Marland Oil
a display of deadly iron shooting in	North American Co 20%
the first half that made the speciators	Northern Pacific 517
gasp and Jones demonstrated his	New York Central 1015
prowess at the same game in the sec-	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 115
ond half where he clipped four	Y Y Air Brake "A" 43
strokes off par while Evans was one	Pennsylvania 427
over and lost 36-39-75 to 37-34-71. They had tied in the qualifying round	
at 75-74149.	Pan-Amer. Petroleum 551 Phillips Petroleum 211
On the basis of their play thus far	Pere Marquette
Sweetzer was a slight favorite over	Producers & Rfrs 211
Gardner for tomorrow's semi-finals	Penn-Seaboard Steel
and while Marston has played bet-	Royal Dutch, N. Y 44
ter rounds than any thus far played	Reading
by Ouimet the latter was the favorite	
among the experts Whether the ti-	Ray Consolidated 10
tle goes to the Bostonian, the Phila- delphian, the New Yorker, or the Chi-	Sinclair Oil & Retning 173
cagoan the next meet will go to the	Sinclair Oil & Reining 173 Southern Pacific 862
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(By The Associated Press)
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winning the individual paima match at the international rifle association tournament with a score of 224 out of a possible 225. Corporal James A. Tucker, of the United States marine corps, broke the world's record for this match, which was fired on the 500, the 900 and 1,000 yard ranges.

Corporal Tucker dropped one point on the 1,000 yard range. Capitin James T. Campbell, of the Coast Artillery corps, finished second with 223, equalling the former record established by Corporal N. C. Reeves, of the United States Marine Corps at Sea-United States Marine Corps at Seagirt, N. J., in 1914. Captain Camp-bell also dropped his points on the 1,000 yard range. Many of the con-testants were tied for third place with

Miss Eatheryn Edmonston, 19 year old Washington girl, was a member of the District of Columbia team of six, which won the United States; short range match fired on the small bore range, with a score of 2324 out of a possible 2400. This is the first of a possible 2400. This is the mist time a girl has been a member of the winning team in this match. Miss Edmonston landed third in the team individual scores. The Ohio team was second with 2320 and the Pennsylvania team third with 2315.

Rain interfered with today's pro-gram of the national rifle matches. some of the opening events being postnoned until tomorrow.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—The
1924 national golf championship
tournament will be played at the
Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, near here according Robert W. Leslic, president of the zolf association of Philadelphia.

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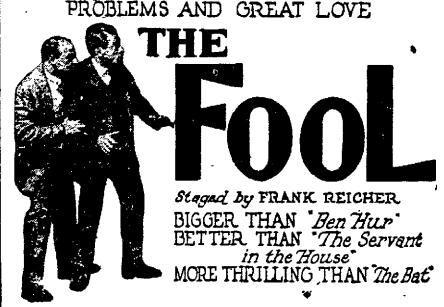
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Mr. Wharton issued subpoenas for Mrs. Stokes charged that her hus- employed by Stokes.

MAJESTIC MONDAY, SEPT. 24.

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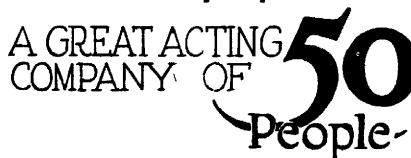
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